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Actually, little could be immediately determined about the condition of the various experiments and

systems aboard the 7-by-10-foot lander, he said.

He said mission controllers would put into effect a "recovery plan" — with obtaining the pictures its first step — that would put Viking 2 back on schedule within a few days.

Martin emphasized there was no permanent disruption of communications. The problem was caused by the orbiting mother ship's wandering out of position, with the result that its high-power antenna was incorrectly pointed to relay signals from the lander.

Once the orbiter was returned to the correct position — and Martin did not know how soon that would be — communications would be normal, he said.

"I'm ecstatic!" cried Dr. Carl Sagan, member of the biology team that is hoping the second Viking may shed light on the still-open question of Martian life. Noting America's two-for-two success rate, Sagan asked, "What do you have to do to crash a Viking lander?"

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A three-judge panel was required in the McCarthy suit because it was filed before President Ford signed a bill eliminating the need for three jurists to decide constitutional questions in most cases.

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STAFF PHOTO BY FRANK VARGA

POKEY ... dances in the Omaha Ballet Company.

Youth in Action

Pokey On Her Toes

By PATTY BEUTLER
Star Staff Writer

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She's already used to the long hard hours of practice necessary to get her where she wants to be. Wishful thinking is not her way.

Pokey took up dancing at the age of three. Although she can't remember when she made a conscientious decision to devote her time and energy to dancing, she can't recall a time when she wasn't intensely involved.

Now, as a member of the Omaha Ballet Company, she has strengthened her commitment to dance — both in time and training.

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"Performing is such a great feeling," says the six-time veteran of the company's seasonal "Nutcracker Suite."

But being on stage isn't everything, she adds. "You dance just for the feeling of dancing too."

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"We have six months to figure out what it means, don't we?" asked John Strum, a legal adviser to the Federal Communications Commission. "Thank God for small favors."

After Ford signs the bill — a spokesman said Friday he intends to — there will be a grace period of 180 days for the more than 50 affected agencies to draw up regulations to comply with the terms.

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Those include defense and foreign policy matters, internal personnel affairs, private commercial data, criminal and other law enforcement matters and review that could invade an individual's privacy.

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"It's going to mean a lot of money and a lot of clerical headaches," said one spokesman who asked not to be named.

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Southeast Rips LNE

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Sunny Saturday with highs in the upper 80s. Easterly winds 5 to 15 m.p.h. Lows around 55.

NEBRASKA: Clear and mild Saturday. Lows in the mid to upper 40s west to upper 50s southeast. Highs in the mid 80s to around 90.

More Weather, Page 6

Today's Chuckle

Everything is free. Just ask any little boy or little girl — all it takes is one box top.

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Local Scores

Southeast 25, Northeast 0
Pius X 30, Fairbury 6

Rooster Is Rowdy

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The company has more than \$2 million worth of rides sprinkled along the midway, ranging in cost from 50 cents to \$1.25. Some of the rides are best left alone if you have a weak heart.

In an effort to give our readers a better idea of what to expect in the rides, the Star sent a spare reporter (who should have known better) to ride 'em and rate 'em.

So here is a list of the best rides, and a rather dizzy writer's impressions of them. One word of warning, however. Do not, repeat, do not, try to convince the ride jockeys how strong, tough or brave you are. You're liable to wind up with your stomach wrapped around your backbone.

Coupons cost 25 cents apiece, or come in books of 14 for \$3 and or 34 for \$5.

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More about fair, Page 14

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Copyright 1975, Los Angeles Times

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Plus X 30, Fairbury 6

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Column A

Housing Complex Developers Aren't Delivering The Goods

Developers of "community unit plans" under the city's building code, haven't been living up to their promises, and one city official wants procedures strengthened to force compliance.

That's the report from a team of Lincoln Star staff writers. See Column A, Page 1, Monday morning.



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More about fair, Page 14

7.5 Million Are Jobless; Ford Clings To Policies

Washington (AP) — With the nation's unemployment rate continuing to inch upward in August, the White House backed away Friday from predictions that joblessness would fall below 7% by year's end.

Spokesman Ron Nease said President Ford was disappointed with the latest Labor Department figures showing unemployment rising last month from 7.8 to 7.9%. It was the third consecutive monthly increase and the highest level of unemployment this year.

But Nease said the President "is firm in his belief that his policies will sharply increase employment and reduce unemployment in the year ahead."

The President's top economic adviser, Alan Greenspan, also retreated slightly from earlier predictions.

"The probability that it (unemployment) will be under 7% by the end of the year is somewhat smaller than it was a month ago," he told a White House briefing. "If it doesn't get there by the end of the year we are reasonably sure it will get there by the first month of 1977."

Just two months ago, the administration lowered last January's forecast that the jobless rate for 1976 would average 7.7%. The forecast was 7.3% with unemployment falling below 7% by year end.

Nessee said Friday that Ford expects unemployment to get down to 7% around the end of

the year but that it could be "a bit later" than January.

The Democrats and their presidential nominee, Jimmy Carter, have made jobs their No. 1 issue, charging that Ford has focused too much attention on inflation and too little concern on jobs.

Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., vice chairman of the congressional Joint Economic Committee, said the latest figures indicate "more than a lull or pause in economic expansion, it might presage real trouble."

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Roosevelt died at the cottage in April 1945.

Carter press aide Betty Rainwater said the "Little White House" was chosen to launch the fall campaign because "it has very strong connotations for Democrats because of Roosevelt."

Carter Says His Sons Gave Up Smoking Pot

Plains, Ga. (UPI) — Jimmy Carter said Friday his three married sons had smoked marijuana for "some time," but had given it up at his urgings and the request of their wives.

"I wish they had never tried it," he said.

The Democratic presidential nominee elaborated on the subject to reporters at a news conference after his wife, Rosalynn, first disclosed that her sons — Jack, 29, Chip, 26, and Jeff, 24 — had tried the illegal weed.

"None of them use marijuana now," Carter said. "They're truthful boys and never tried to

mislead us, but all three in the past, have tried it on occasion."

"On a couple of instances when we discovered they had used marijuana we talked to them and there was some time before they quit. I think their wives had more of an influence on their abandoning that habit than their parents."

Carter said marijuana often was used "in an environment with much more habit forming drugs" and that he was more fearful of it than of liquor.

"I think the medical effects of the persistent use of marijuana still concern me very much," he said.

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1976 NEBRASKA STATE FAIR

7.5 Million Are Jobless; Ford Clings To Policies

Washington (AP) — With the nation's unemployment rate continuing to inch upward in August, the White House backed away Friday from predictions that joblessness would fall below 7% by year's end.

Spokesman Ron Nessen said President Ford was disappointed with the latest Labor Department figures showing unemployment rising last month from 7.8 to 7.9%. It was the third consecutive monthly increase and the highest level of unemployment this year.

But Nessen said the President "is firm in his belief that his policies will sharply increase employment and reduce unemployment in the year ahead."

The President's top economic adviser, Alan Greenspan, also retreated slightly from earlier predictions.

"The probability that it (unemployment) will be under 7% by the end of the year is somewhat smaller than it was a month ago," he told a White House briefing. "If it doesn't get there by the end of the year we are reasonably sure it will get there by the first month of 1977."

Just two months ago, the administration lowered last January's forecast that the jobless rate for 1976 would average 7.7%. The forecast was 7.3% with unemployment falling below 7% by year end.

Nessen said Friday that Ford expects unemployment to get down to 7% around the end of the year but that it could be "a bit later" than January.

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1976 NEBRASKA STATE FAIR



Gas, Birdshot Fired At Rioters

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Police fired volleys of tear gas grenades and birdshot Friday to disperse nonwhite rioters rampaging for the second day through Cape Town's commercial center.

Dozens of people were wounded and there were unconfirmed reports that one youth was killed when police fired on stone-throwing demonstrators outside a "colored" school. "Colored" is the term used in South Africa for nonwhite persons of mixed or Asiatic race who are not black.

The clashes in central Cape Town were the first serious riots in a white area since anti-government demonstrations broke out June 16 in Soweto, an all-black township near Johannesburg.

Police have confirmed the deaths of 206 persons since then, with all but three of the victims nonwhites.

Heavily armed security forces moved in to block demonstrators marching into Cape Town's business district. Whites and

nonwhites ran through the streets, weeping from the tear gas.

Looting was reported while owners and employees fled from their shops to escape the fumes.

The antigovernment demonstrations first began to protest a government decree ordering more use of the Dutch-based Afrikaans language in school, with black students saying English was more practical. That order subsequently was rescinded but rioting against the white minority government's policy of apartheid — race separation — spread throughout the country.

Violence broke out again Friday in Cape Town as hundreds of nonwhites gathered to continue their protest.

Crowds of demonstrators and onlookers, including many whites, ignored repeated police orders to leave the area of Grand Parade Square on Adderley Street, the main downtown thoroughfare.

Kissinger Has To Switch Plans

—The New York Times

London — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger Friday altered plans to fly to southern Africa after talks this weekend in Zurich with Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa.

The shift came after Kissinger was informed, hours before he left Washington, that key black countries in southern Africa and

nationalist groups there planned their own meeting in Tanzania starting Sunday to coordinate their strategy for black takeovers in both Rhodesia and South-West Africa.

Reporters traveling aboard Kissinger's plane were told that the black African meeting had surprised the secretary and forced him to adjust his original plans.

Treaty Drafted To Ban Weather War In Future

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — A draft treaty banning methods of environmental warfare that do not yet exist was approved by 23 of the 30 nations attending the Geneva Disarmament Conference.

Mexico and Argentina called the proposal "unacceptable" because it did not go far enough.

Five other nations at the conference, which ended Friday, said they lacked final instructions from their governments on the draft initiated jointly by the United States and the Soviet Union.

The proposed 10-article treaty, which now goes to the UN

General Assembly, pledges signers not to engage in "military or any other hostile use of environmental modification techniques having widespread, long-lasting or severe effects." It is designed chiefly for preventive effect, since experts say such techniques are not yet feasible.

Mexico's Alfonso Garcia Robles claimed the treaty would be a license for "monstrous actions" such as triggering earthquakes or hurricanes that fall below the draft's ill-defined limitation on actions with "long-lasting, widespread and severe" effects.

N.Y. Times Summary

Ceiling To Be Reviewed

Washington (Washington Star) — The Federal Power Commission, bowing to growing pressure from Capitol Hill, has decided to reconsider its decision of last July nearly tripling the nationwide ceiling price for natural gas.

Doctor Surplus Possible

Washington (Washington Star) — The Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education says the U.S. may soon have too many medical schools and a surplus of doctors, a reversal in the nationwide shortage that was reported in a similar 1970 study.

Collusion Charged

Washington — A congressional report examining the impact of the Arab boycott against companies doing business with Israel asserts that the U.S. Department of Commerce acted in collusion with some American concerns to uphold the boycott.

Syrian Plan Devised

Beirut, Lebanon — A plan has been devised to reduce the Syrian military presence.

Israel Denies Build-Up

Jerusalem — Israel denies it is building up military forces at the Lebanese border.

Accountant, Cash Disappear

Paris — The chief accountant for Dassault Aircraft Co., who writes occult stories and was a trusted personal friend of the company's chief, has disappeared with \$1.6 million.

(c) New York Times News Service

Third Time Is The Charm

Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia (AP) — Two men held up a man on a Kuala Lumpur street and forced him to hand over the equivalent of \$600 which he had just withdrawn from a bank.

The robbers rode off on a motorcycle, but after a mule it

broke down they stopped a passing motorcyclist and took his vehicle. It also broke down after a mule. So they stopped another passing rider and took his motorcycle. It worked, and the robbers were still at large Friday, police said.

Big Thompson Toll At 133

Loveland, Colo. (AP) — Another body that of a middle-aged woman was discovered Thursday in the flood-devastated Big Thompson Canyon, officials said. The official

death toll now stands at 133. Ann Davis, a spokeswoman for the disaster center here, said the missing list now contains 23 names and it is presumed all of them are dead.

Soviet Harvest Good, Brezhnev Says

—The New York Times

Moscow — The Soviet Union, while still feeling some pinch from last year's agricultural disaster, is looking forward to a relatively abundant harvest this year that could cover domestic needs.

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But the country is still plagued by a shortage of meat and poultry in the stores.

SHOW AT:
1:25-3:25
5:25-7:25-
9:25

475-5969
CINEMA 1
201 N. 13th

Murder by Death

With EILEEN BRENNAN
TRUMAN CAPOTE • JAMES CAGNEY
PETER FALK • ALICIA GUINNESS
ELSA LANCHESTER
DAVID NYEN • PETER SELLERS

You'll laugh it off!

475-5969
CINEMA 2
201 N. 13th

OPEN AT: 1:00
SHOWS AT:
1:15-2:55-4:35-
6:15-7:55-9:35

Charles Bronson is Ray St. Ives

It's clean.
It's mean.
It's the good between.

St Ives

SHOWS AT 1:00-3:10
5:20-7:30-9:40
SORRY NO PASSES

432-1556
STATE
1415 "O" St.

THE EXORCIST

ELLEN BURSTYN MAX VON SYDOV LEE J. COPE

STARVIEW
OUTDOOR THEATRE
OPEN 7:15 SHOW AT DUSK

THE OMEN

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WEST 0
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stuart

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2501, 2503, 2505, 2507, 2509, 2511, 2513, 2515, 2517, 2519, 2521, 2523, 2525, 2527, 2529, 2531, 2533, 2535, 2537, 2539, 2541, 2543, 2545, 2547, 2549, 2551, 2553, 2555, 2557, 2559, 2561, 2563, 2565, 2567, 2569, 2571, 2573, 2575, 2577, 2579, 2581, 2583, 2585, 2587, 2589, 2591, 2593, 2595, 2597, 2599, 2601, 2603, 2605, 2607, 2609, 2611, 2613, 2615, 2617, 2619, 2621, 2623, 2625, 2627, 2629, 2631, 2633, 2635, 2637, 2639, 2641, 2643, 2645, 2647, 2649, 2651, 2653, 2655, 2657, 2659, 2661, 2663, 2665, 2667, 2669, 2671, 2673, 2675, 2677, 2679, 2681, 2683, 2685, 2687, 2689, 2691, 2693, 2695, 2697, 2699, 2701, 2703, 2705, 2707, 2709, 2711, 2713, 2715, 2717, 2719, 2721, 2723, 2725, 2727, 2729, 2731, 2733, 2735, 2737, 2739, 2741, 2743, 2745, 2747, 2749, 2751, 2753, 2755, 2757, 2759,

Gas, Birdshot Fired At Rioters

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Police fired volleys of tear gas, birdshot and live bullets Friday to disperse nonwhite rioters rampaging for the second day through Cape Town's commercial center.

Dozens of persons were wounded and there were unconfirmed reports that one youth was killed when police fired on stone-throwing demonstrators outside a "colored" school. "Colored" is the term used in South Africa for nonwhite persons of mixed or Asiatic race who are not blacks.

The clashes in central Cape Town were the first serious riots in a white area since antigovernment demonstrations broke out June 16 in Soweto, an all-black township near Johannesburg. Police have confirmed the deaths of 200 persons since then, with all but three of the victims nonwhites.

Heavily armed security forces moved in to block demonstrators marching into Cape Town's business district. Whites and

nonwhites ran through the streets, weeping from the tear gas.

Looting was reported while owners and employees fled from their shops to escape the fumes.

The antigovernment demonstrations first began to protest a government decree ordering more use of the Dutch-based Afrikaans language in school, with black students saying English was more practical. That order subsequently was rescinded but rioting against the white minority government's policy of apartheid — race separation — spread throughout the country.

Violence broke out again Friday in Cape Town as hundreds of nonwhites gathered to continue their protest.

Crowds of demonstrators and onlookers, including many whites, ignored repeated police orders to leave the area of Grand Parade Square on Adderley Street, the main downtown thoroughfare.

Kissinger Has To Switch Plans

©The New York Times

London — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger Friday altered plans to fly to southern Africa after talks this weekend in Zurich with Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa.

The shift came after Kissinger was informed, hours before he left Washington, that key black countries in southern Africa and

nationalist groups there planned their own meeting in Tanzania starting Sunday to coordinate their strategy for black takeovers in both Rhodesia and South-West Africa.

Reporters traveling aboard Kissinger's plane were told that the black African meeting had surprised the secretary and forced him to adjust his original plans.

Treaty Drafted To Ban Weather War In Future

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — A draft treaty banning methods of environmental warfare that do not yet exist was approved by 23 of the 30 nations attending the Geneva Disarmament Conference.

Mexico and Argentina called the proposal "unacceptable" because it did not go far enough.

Five other nations at the conference, which ended Friday, said they lacked final instructions from their governments on the draft initiated jointly by the United States and the Soviet Union.

The proposed 10-article treaty, which now goes to the U.N.

General Assembly, pledges signers not to engage in "military or any other hostile use of environmental modification techniques having widespread, long-lasting or severe effects." It is designed chiefly for preventive effect, since experts say such techniques are not yet feasible.

Mexico's Alfonso Garcia Robles claimed the treaty would be a license for "monstrous actions" such as triggering earthquakes or hurricanes that fall below the draft's ill-defined limitation on actions with "long-lasting, widespread and severe" effects.

N.Y. Times Summary

Ceiling To Be Reviewed

Washington (Washington Star) — The Federal Power Commission, bowing to growing pressure from Capitol Hill, has decided to reconsider its decision of last July nearly tripling the nationwide ceiling price for natural gas.

Doctor Surplus Possible

Washington (Washington Star) — The Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education says the U.S. may soon have too many medical schools and a surplus of doctors, a reversal in the nationwide shortage that was reported in a similar 1970 study.

Collusion Charged

Washington — A congressional report examining the impact of the Arab boycott against companies doing business with Israel asserts that the U.S. Department of Commerce acted in collusion with some American concerns to uphold the boycott.

Syrian Plan Devised

Beirut, Lebanon — A plan has been devised to reduce the Syrian military presence.

Israel Denies Build-Up

Jerusalem — Israel denies it is building up military forces at the Lebanese border.

Accountant, Cash Disappear

Paris — The chief accountant for Dassault Aircraft Co., who writes occult stories and was a trusted personal friend of the company's chief, has disappeared with \$1.6 million.

(c) New York Times News Service

Third Time Is The Charm

Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia (AP) — Two men held up a man on a Kuala Lumpur street and forced him to hand over the equivalent of \$600 which he had just withdrawn from a bank.

The robbers rode off on a motorcycle, but after a mile it

broke down. They stopped a passing motorcyclist and took his vehicle. It also broke down after a mile. So they stopped another passing rider and took his motorcycle. It worked, and the robbers were still at large Friday, police said.

Big Thompson Toll At 133

Loveland, Colo. (AP) — Another body, that of a middle-aged woman, was discovered Thursday in the flood-devastated Big Thompson Canyon, officials said. The official

death toll now stands at 133. Ann Davis, a spokeswoman for the disaster center here, said the missing list now contains 23 names and it is presumed all of them are dead.

Soviet Harvest Good, Brezhnev Says

©The New York Times

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475-5969

CINEMA 2

201 N. 13th

OPEN AT: 1:00 SHOWS AT: 1:15-2:55-4:35-6:15-7:55-9:35

Charles Bronson is Ray St. Ives

PG

He's clean. He's mean. He's the go-between.

St Ives

SHOWS AT 1:00-3:10 5:20-7:30-9:40 SORRY NO PASSES

432-1556

STATE

1415 "O" St.

THE EXORCIST

ELLEN BURSTYN - MAX VON SYDOW - LEE J. COBB

THE OMEN

STARVIEW OUTDOOR THEATRE

OPEN 7:15 SHOW AT DUSK

I Will, I Will ... For Now

LATE SHOW "ELECTRA GLIDE IN BLUE"

WEST 'O'

DRIVE IN THEATRE

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HOUSE OF 1000 PLEASURES

PLUS LATE SHOW: "THE FOUR OF US" (R)

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stuart

HELD OVER ENDS SOON

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Movie Times as submitted by theaters

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Cooper-Lincoln: "Survive" (R) 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.
Douglas 1: "The Omen" (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Douglas 2: "Gator" (PG) 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.
Douglas 3: "Moving Violations" (PG) 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.
Embassy: "The Devil's Garden" (X) 11, 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9, 11:30; "Cinderella" (X) 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:30.
Hollywood & Vine 1: "All The President's Men" (PG) 7, 9:30.
Hollywood & Vine 2: "Family Plot" (PG) 7, 9:15.
Joy: "The Big Bus" (PG) 1, 2:30, 4, 5:30, 7, 8:30.
Plaza 1: "Hawmps" (PG) 1, 3:35, 6:10, 9.
Plaza 2: "Treasure Of Matecumbe" (G) 1:15, 5:15, 9:15; "Apple Dumpling Gang" (G) 3:25, 7:25.
Plaza 3: "Harry & Walter Go To New York" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45.
Plaza 4: "Tunnelvision" (R) 1:45, 3:20, 4:55, 6:30, 8:05, 9:40.

Sheldon Film Theater: "Never Give Up — Imogen Cunningham!" & "The Gentleman Tramp" (G) 3, 7, 9.
State: "The Exorcist" (R), 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
Stuart: "Silent Movie" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
84th & O: "Moving Violations" (PG) 8:15; "W. W. And The Dixie Dancekings" (PG) 9:55.
Starview: "The Omen" (R) 8:20; "I Will, I Will For Now" (R) 10:30; "Electra Glide In Blue" (R) 12:15; West O: "The Rogue" (R) 8:20; "House Of 1000 Pleasures" (R) 10; "The Four Of Us" (R) 11:30.

JOYO: 61st & Havelock

"THE BIG BUS"

(PG)

THE DISASTER MOVIE WHERE EVERYBODY DIES (LAUGHING)

WEEKNITES AT 7:00 & 8:30 SAT.-SUN. 1:00, 2:30, 4:00, 5:30, 7:00, 8:30

Phone 475-2222

DOUGLAS 1

11th and P St.

SHOWS AT: 1:30 3:30-5:30 7:30-9:30

STARVIEW OUTDOOR THEATRE

OPEN 7:15-SHOW AT DUSK AT STARVIEW ONLY

2nd FEATURE: "I WILL, I WILL ... FOR NOW" LATE SHOW: "ELECTRA GLIDE IN BLUE"

THOSE WHO FORETOLD IT ARE DEAD. THOSE WHO CAN STOP IT ARE IN GRAVE DANGER.

THE OMEN

R

Phone 475-2222

DOUGLAS 3

84th and O

SHOWING AT: 1:40 3:40-5:40-7:40-9:40

GATES OPEN 7:30 2 FEATURES TONIGHT

moving violation

Produced by JULIE CORMAN
Executive Producer: ROGER CORMAN
Screenplay by DAVID P. COTTERILL and WILLIAM WORTON
Story by DAVID P. COTTERILL. Directed by ROGER CORMAN

BURT REYNOLDS, W.W. AND THE DIXIE DANCEKINGS

PG

Phone 475-2222

DOUGLAS 1

11th and P St.

SHOWING AT: 1:30 3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

THE OMEN

R

YOU HAVE BEEN WARNED.

Phone 475-2222

DOUGLAS 2

11th and P St.

SHOWING AT: 1:20 3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20

BURT REYNOLDS is "GATOR"

PG

PLAZA 1

The cast of the decade. The western adventure of a lifetime.

Today and Tomorrow At: 1:45, 3:40 5:35, 7:30, 9:25

JOHN WAYNE LAUREN BACALL

IN A SAGA FILM

"THE SHOOTIST"

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PLAZA 3

Join us for the fun at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40

JAMES CAAN ELLIOTT GOULD

MICHAEL CAAN DIANE KEATON

The hilarious story of the most impossible bank robbery ever attempted.

HARRY & WALTER GO TO NEW YORK

PLAZA 4

Special Short Subject Cheech and Chong's "BASKETBALL JONES"

1985: The Year Television Will Wipe You Out

Today and Tomorrow At: 1:00, 2:25 3:50, 5:15 6:40, 8:05 9:30

TUNNEL VISION

International Harmony presents a WORLD WIDE FILMS RELEASE

PLAZA 2

24 carat gold adventure at: 1:15-5:15-9:15

Dynamite their business. Gold their prize and they BLEW IT ... At 3:25, 7:25

Walt Disney Productions

The APPLE DUMPLING GANG

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

Treasure of Matecumbe

Produced by ROBERT ALTON. Directed by ROBERT ALTON. Released by BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO., INC. © 1975 Walt Disney Productions

COOPER/LINCOLN

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Today At 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:05, 9:55

On October 13, 1972 the plane carrying the Uruguay rugby team crashed high in the Andes mountains. . . The rest is history.

THE MOST SHOCKING EPISODE IN THE HISTORY OF HUMAN SURVIVAL!

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Based on the book "SURVIVE" by Clay Blair, Jr.

THE RE-CREATION OF THE PLANE CRASH AND THE SURVIVAL SCENES MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNG TEENAGERS!

Paramount Pictures Presents A Robert Stigwood / Allan Carr Production Produced by Conscience and Rene Cardona, Jr. Directed by Rene Cardona

In Color A Paramount Release

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The most devastating detective story of this century.

HERFORD/HUFFMAN "ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"

PG

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The picture was taken after their first televised debate in the 1960 presidential campaign — the first such debate ever — and it captured a moment of mutual sympathy and understanding. They had been through what no two men had ever gone through before: a head-to-head encounter before more than 73 million television viewers, with the presidency itself at stake.

Looking back on that experience, Nixon was to conclude that Kennedy benefited more than he did from their four debates. Also, he predicted that an incumbent would generally be at a disadvantage in such a contest because he must defend his record while his opponent can attack. Nevertheless, Nixon said, "joint TV appearances of candidates are here to stay, mainly because people want them and the candidates have a responsibility to inform the public of their views."

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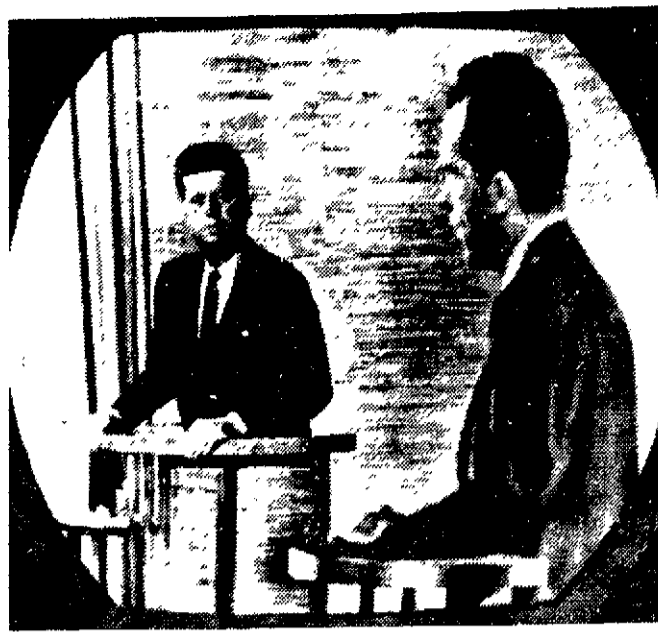
It would serve no purpose, at all. The returning cadets, presumably purged of their crimes, would have no standing in the eyes of their fellows. Furthermore, it is doubtful that they would elect to return following such a harsh experience.

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Press Can Prove Worth In Debates



THE 1960 DEBATES... there was no embrace during this one...

Victory claims will be made after each debate, and polls will be taken. There will be a continuing national pulse-taking, so the electorate can know how it is feeling every inch of the way.

All that is to be expected. After all, a debate is a contest, and what is a contest without a winner and a loser? Also, the stakes will be terribly high. The 1960 election was a close one, and there are many who credit the debates with turning the tide for Kennedy.

Beyond the excitement of the horse race, the debates can be tremendously useful. That is where the print press comes in.

For some years newspapers have been groping for their role in a culture increasingly influenced by and addicted to television. That groping has brought some modest changes in the way

newspapers do their job, but they still have a long way to go. If they follow old patterns in handling the Ford-Carter debates, they will be missing a chance to take a giant step.

Editors don't take kindly to suggestions from bystanders. Nevertheless, I'll offer a few:

— In covering the debates, newspapers should not let the horse-race dominate. Of course readers will be interested in comparing their own reactions with those of the media experts and the politicians of both camps. And they will want to know whether the national temperature, as taken by the pollsters, coincides with their own. But this is just one area of coverage.

— Newspaper editors should not kid themselves that they are delivering the story first. Any reader interested enough to read about the debates will have

watched them. Readers will want comprehensive news stories and plenty of textual matter. Even with instant replays, nothing is more ephemeral than television. But, again, this kind of coverage is just part of the job of the newspapers.

— The greatest service newspapers can render, in my opinion, is to sort out the debates in two basic ways:

They can devise formats in which the positions of the candidates on the issues are laid out in an orderly fashion, perhaps side by side. This would permit voters to weigh what was said in a more thoughtful, organized way than will be possible during the debates themselves.

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This kind of careful examination and presentation of what comes out of the debates will not, of course, cancel out the immediate and more emotional judgments of the viewers. Nor should it. Judgments based on performance under stress are valuable. But the print press, by giving depth and greater meaning to the debates, can temper such judgments and perhaps even change them.

There is no reason to see television and newspapers as adversaries. Each medium has strengths and weaknesses. They can complement each other beautifully. The Carter-Ford debates, if they occur, will provide a unique opportunity to demonstrate this.

(c) 1976, The Washington Post Company

Better Than A Rain Dance

The Nebraska State Fair, the harbinger of autumn and Cornhusker football, is underway with the promise that even in this third year of drought Nebraskans in record numbers will flock to the traditional agricultural exposition.

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CLIFF E. HELLING
Director of
Vocational Education
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District 281

NEW YORK — Are the economy's summer doldrums just a manifestation of the pattern of "spurt and pause" that Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, described to President Ford and the cabinet last week? And will a new spurt follow in "weeks, not months," as Greenspan contends? Or is the American economy settling into a more sluggish rate of growth not just for months but perhaps for the next couple of years?

Until now, business executives and stock-market investors have displayed more caution and anxiety than the economists.

The decision of the United States Steel Corporation to rescind a 4.5% price increase scheduled for Oct. 1 was a fresh and dramatic example of businesses' anxiety about the strength of the expansion.

The Armco Steel Corporation started the holding operation on prices last Friday with its announcement that it would defer its planned increase until Jan. 2.

United States Steel's action, which was quickly followed by the Bethlehem Steel Corporation and the Inland Steel Company, makes it probable that the entire steel industry will postpone further price increases until demand for their products significantly strengthens.

★ ★ ★

The auto industry seems less worried. However, General Motors insists it is not going to rescind or trim the 5.9% price increase it has announced on its 1977 models as a result of the steel price rollback. The other auto producers have not yet announced prices for their new models.

Thus far there has been no suggestion from President Ford, any of his cabinet officers or his Council on Wage and Price Stability that auto producers should re-examine their price plans, because of the decision of the major steel companies to stand still — at least for a while.

But, whatever the auto manufacturers

Wall Street Singin' The Blues

do about their price announcements, business at the auto dealers may not be so brisk as to prevent more-than-usual slip-page from sticker prices.

With inflation still perking along at an annual rate close to 6% and Jimmy Carter still favored over Ford in the presidential election in November, many businessmen insist that they are worried about the likelihood of some form of price controls — and do not want to be caught with their prices down if controls should come.

Carter's statements before the AFL-CIO in Washington seem likely to stir up additional concerns in the business and banking community. While he had made the same proposal before, there appeared to be more heat behind his proposal that the term of the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board be reduced from 14 to four years and made to terminate with that of the President.

★ ★ ★

The Democratic candidates have also been calling for a more expansive fiscal policy, which the President and other Republican spokesmen have said would add to inflationary pressure.

Ford, in campaign statements, has said that there is "fear and apprehension" about Carter among the voters and has

denounced Carter's "indecision and flip-flops."

Paradoxically, such alarms about a coming Democratic presidency may be helping to exacerbate business anxieties and curb the expansion of industrial output and jobs — thereby worsening Ford's prospects for remaining in the White House.

Between now and November, nothing dramatic seems likely to affect the American economy, and the Democrats are more than eager to do battle on the issues that Ford has said are the key ones for the voters to decide: jobs, housing, health care, curbs on crime and improved recreational facilities.

The employment rate was 7.8% in July, and the sluggish rate of growth since then seems unlikely to have reduced it much in August.

Greenspan believes that business investment in new plant and equipment will soon be showing a stronger surge, but there is still a good deal of untapped industrial capacity around. Henry Kaufman, the chief economist of Salomon Brothers, the big New York investment house, has compared capacity utilization rates during each of the post-war economic recoveries and found that the present degree of spare capacity exceeds that of the preceding five expansions.

the small society

by Brickman



One year after the nadir of the first post-war recession, in October, 1949, the capacity utilization rate was 89.6%, according to Federal Reserve Board figures.

And one year after the nadirs of recessions in 1954, 1958, 1961 and 1970, the capacity utilization rates were 89.4%, 87.4%, 83.3% and 82.8%, respectively.

The most recent recession reached its nadir in March, 1975, with capacity utilization at 71.5%. One year later, the rate was up to only 78.9% — and it has not increased much since.

★ ★ ★

The slowing gains in profits and the dampened enthusiasm of consumers for final goods make unlikely the kind of powerful investment revival that could make 1977 a banner year. High interest rates and climbing labor costs are also likely to keep a damper on business investment.

Despite President Ford's recent call for more government spending on the national parks, there is no reason to expect that economic policy in a second Ford administration would change significantly from that of the first.

Many observers believe that the slowing of the expansion now will extend the expansion's life through 1978 — whether Ford or Carter commands the White House.

They think it would take a Carter administration at least that long to generate a much faster rate of growth — much as it did the Kennedy administration in the early 1960's.

And, the skeptics say, if Ford wins, the combination of a cautious monetary and fiscal policy and a highly non-interventionist approach to wages and prices would produce a mixture of slow growth, relatively high unemployment and fairly high inflation through 1978. By then, the expansion will be about four years old — and overdue for recession.

Such expectations account for the present state of the blues in board rooms, Wall Street and Main Street.

(c) New York Times Service

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(c) 1976, The Washington Post Company

West Point At Crisis Point

one of the most searching analyses of the educational system at the Academy.

His testimony was based on in-depth interviews with many of the principals on both sides of the conflict. He testified that in certain instances the rigid requirements of the curriculum seem almost calculated to make cheating inevitable.

One example he cited was the course in electrical engineering, a difficult course which, in the opinion of most cadets, has little relation to their future careers as Army officers. They are assigned a two-week, out-of-class exercise which they are required to complete without any collaboration with their fellows. But at the same time they are given an assignment in the same course called "a team project" which necessitates collaboration.

It is drawing a fine line to expect that with your roommate working on the same difficult project you would not exchange notes on the progress you were making. There would appear, Moore testified, that hundreds of cadets, perhaps as many as 400, apparently were guilty of collaborating on the home study exercise.

Because of the failure of leadership on the part of the academy officials, the

public "has been given a tragically erroneous impression of this event which has needlessly slandered West Point as well as the implicated cadets." Berry and his staff were simply unwilling to concede any malfunctioning in an honor system with the goal of "duty, honor, country."

"It is simply not realistic to expect a proud, highly partisan, tradition-encumbered institution such as West Point to come clean on its own," Moore told the senators, on the basis of his teaching experience at the Point. "The pervasive feeling seems to be that it is more acceptable for a few hundred to perish than for the academy to run the risk of coming to terms with its institutional soul at this time."

☆☆☆

Traditions have gone down with a resounding bang with the admission of women to the three service academies — Air, Army, and Navy. This came about by an edict from Congress over the strong opposition of most military men.

At the risk of seeming to be a male chauvinist pig, this observer finds it hard to understand the role of women graduates of the military academies or their place in those academies.

Military policy still bars women from

combat roles, although women entering the Air Force Academy this year may take flight indoctrination in their senior year just as male cadets do. They could then apply for the same post-graduate pilot training open to men except that the women would be trained for non-combat roles.

Would it have been wiser for Congress to have established a special training academy for women intending to enter some branch of the military service? They would not then have had to undergo the strenuous combat exercises of male cadets.

The stress on equality between the sexes has been carried to extreme lengths. One of the most absurd examples was the edict issued by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare proscribing father-and-son banquets at public schools receiving HEW assistance. This was quickly scotched by President Ford who pointed to its absurdity.

There have undoubtedly been deep-seated injustices. That helps to explain the strong support for the Equal Rights Amendment. But the answer hardly seems to be brushing down all the barriers between the two sexes.

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Wall Street Singin' The Blues

do about their price announcements, business at the auto dealers may not be so brisk as to prevent more-than-usual slip-page from sticker prices.

With inflation still perking along at an annual rate close to 6% and Jimmy Carter still favored over Ford in the presidential election in November, many businessmen insist that they are worried about the likelihood of some form of price controls — and do not want to be caught with their prices down if controls should come.

Carter's statements before the AFL-CIO in Washington seem likely to stir up additional concerns in the business and banking community. While he had made the same proposal before, there appeared to be more heat behind his proposal that the term of the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board be reduced from 14 to four years and made to terminate with that of the President.

☆☆☆

The Democratic candidates have also been calling for a more expansive fiscal policy, which the President and other Republican spokesmen have said would add to inflationary pressure.

Ford, in campaign statements, has said that there is "fear and apprehension" about Carter among the voters and has

denounced Carter's "indecision and flip-flops."

Paradoxically, such alarms about a coming Democratic presidency may be helping to exacerbate business anxieties and curb the expansion of industrial output and jobs — thereby worsening Ford's prospects for remaining in the White House.

Between now and November, nothing dramatic seems likely to affect the American economy, and the Democrats are more than eager to do battle on the issues that Ford has said are the key ones for the voters to decide: jobs, housing, health care, crime and improved recreational facilities.

The employment rate was 7.8% in July, and the sluggish rate of growth since then seems unlikely to have reduced it much in August.

Greenspan believes that business investment in new plant and equipment will soon be showing a stronger surge, but there is still a good deal of unutilized industrial capacity around. Henry Kaufman, the chief economist of Salomon Brothers, the big New York investment house, has compared capacity utilization rates during each of the post-war economic recoveries and found that the present degree of spare capacity exceeds that of the preceding five expansions.

One year after the nadir of the first post-war recession, in October, 1949, the capacity utilization rate was 89.6%, according to Federal Reserve Board figures.

And one year after the nadirs of recessions in 1954, 1958, 1961 and 1970, the capacity utilization rates were 89.4%, 87.4%, 83.3% and 82.8%, respectively.

The most recent recession reached its nadir in March, 1975, with capacity utilization at 71.5%. One year later, the rate was up to only 78.9% — and it has not increased much since.

☆☆☆

The slowing gains in profits and the dampened enthusiasm of consumers for final goods make unlikely the kind of powerful investment revival that could make 1977 a banner year. High interest rates and climbing labor costs are also likely to keep a damper on business investment.

Despite President Ford's recent call for more government spending on the national parks, there is no reason to expect that economic policy in a second Ford administration would change significantly from that of the first.

Many observers believe that the slowing of the expansion now will extend the expansion's life through 1978 — whether Ford or Carter commands the White House.

They think it would take a Carter administration at least that long to generate a much faster rate of growth — much as it did the Kennedy administration in the early 1960's.

And, the skeptics say, if Ford wins, the combination of a cautious monetary and fiscal policy and a highly non-interventionist approach to wages and prices would produce a mixture of slow growth, relatively high unemployment and fairly high inflation through 1978. By then, the expansion will be about four years old — and overripe for recession.

Such expectations account for the present state of the blues in board rooms, Wall Street and Main Street.

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the small society

by Brickman



Local Grocery Prices Up But Below Year Ago

By GRACIA McANDREW
Star Staff Writer

Grocery prices chalked up a substantial increase this month, but stayed well below the all-time high recorded one year ago. This month's Lincoln Star survey of 17 food items at three chain stores and one locally-owned store in Lincoln found that September's average total of \$14.32 is approximately 1.6% or 22 cents more than last month's tally of \$14.10.

Compared to six months ago, the current food price total is nearly 3.2% or 44 cents more than March's \$13.88 cost.

Still, grocery prices this month did not come close to equaling last September's total, which was the highest recorded in the three years of the Star food survey. The current total is 41 cents or 2.9% less than the \$14.73 cost one year ago.

Meat, particularly pork items, contributed largely to the decline from last year. Retail meat prices have fallen because of the abundant supply of livestock currently being marketed.

A USDA report estimated that as of June 1 there were 52.6 million head of hogs and pigs on U.S. farms. This is an increase of 9% over the 1975 level. The USDA also predicted that 1976 production rates will average from 4% to 6% above the record level of 1975, and approximately 12% above the September, 1973-75 average.

Local meat prices reflect the current livestock market situation. For example, bacon which sold for \$2.54 per pound in September, 1975, has decreased 48 cents to \$2.06 this month. However, the current price is still two cents more than the cost last month and 11 cents more than the \$1.95 of six months ago.

Although the cost of pork chops has remained stable during the past month, the current \$1.90 per pound average is 14 cents above the price recorded six months ago. Last September consumers were paying 19 cents more for each pound of pork loin chops than they are today.

Beef prices also have dropped during the past year, but not as drastically. Ground beef, now at 70 cents per pound, is 19 cents under the 89-cent cost one year ago, 11 cents below six months ago and six cents short of the 76-cent average last month.

Consumers buying round steak didn't fare as well. Although this month's average (\$1.71 per pound) is five cents under the \$1.76 cost of one year ago, it is 10 cents more than the \$1.61 price of last March. In addition, it is 28 cents more than the \$1.43 cost last month. However, August's low price was due in part to a 99-cent special on round steak at one of the surveyed stores.

Another item exhibiting a notable price decline during the last 12 months is chicken. Shoppers, who currently are paying 56 cents per pound for chicken, paid nine cents more or 65 cents last September, eight cents more six months ago and seven cents more last month.

The only other food product showing a decrease since last September is bread, which costs 47 cents, two cents less than the price one year ago but two cents more than the 45-cent price last month.

Items showing marked increases through the last 12 months include eggs, costing nine cents more or 81 cents for a Grade A Large dozen; milk, selling for 10 cents more or 88 cents for one-half gallon; tuna, higher by nine cents and costing 71

cents for a 6½-ounce can; ketchup, up by seven cents to 52 cents for a 14-ounce bottle; and frozen peas, jumping nine cents to 59 cents for a 10-ounce package.

Other items showing nominal increases were flour, creeping four cents up to \$1 for a five-pound bag; peaches, sporting a three-cent increase bringing the cost for a 16-ounce can to 48 cents; peanut butter, rising five cents to 74 cents for a 12-ounce jar; and green beans, increasing one cent to 35 cents for a 16-ounce can.

Pork and beans also displayed an increase, but not as high as expected due to two advertised specials of 25 cents for each 16-ounce can. The average price this month for pork and beans was 29 cents, four cents more than the cost one year ago. However, the regular price for pork and beans currently ranges from 31 cents to 35 cents.

Sugar is not included in the survey total; however, recent developments in the sugar market have forced down the cost to consumers. After the 1974 sugar shortage and exorbitant costs, many Americans turned to other, less expensive sweeteners. The result this year is a worldwide surplus, a depressed market and lower retail costs.

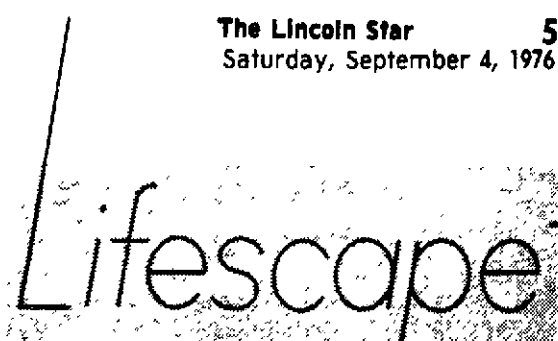
In September, 1974, sugar prices already had started the upward climb because of the shortage. Cane sugar was selling for \$1.93 for a five-pound bag and beet sugar was going for \$1.90. By Christmastime that year, the situation had peaked; five pounds of beet sugar cost \$3.11 and cane sugar hit the \$3.02 mark.

Now, beet sugar sells for \$1.07, a decrease of three cents from last month; cane sugar fell six cents to \$1.15.



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	9/75	3/76	9/76	9/75	3/76	9/76	9/75	3/76	9/76	9/75	3/76	9/76
Eggs (doz. large)	.75	.69	.83	.70	.73	.82	.75	.73	.79	.70	.77	.80
Bacon (1 lb.)	2.69	2.09	2.19	2.69	2.15	1.89	2.49	1.99	2.29	2.29	1.59	1.89
Pork chops (1 lb.)	2.09	1.99	1.89	2.09	1.98	1.75	2.19	1.29	1.89	1.98	1.79	2.09
Chicken (1 lb. whole)	.69	.59	.59	.59	.59	.59	.57	.63	.53	.75	.75	.53
Milk (½ gal.)	.85	.88	.88	.68	.89	.89	.77	.92	.88	.82	.87	.89
Tuna (6½ oz.)	.62	.65	.70	.62	.65	.70	.59*	.65	.70	.67	.73	.73
Spaghetti (1 lb.)	.49	.49	.49	.51	.51	.52	.53	.53	.53	.55	.54	.55
Flour (5 lb.)	.98	.95	.99	.89	.95	.99	.89	.95	.99	1.09	1.15	1.03
Peaches (16 oz.)	.44	.44	.45	.44	.44	.48	.44	.44	.49	.45	.48	.49
Green Beans (16 oz.)	.33	.33	.35	.33	.33	.35	.33	.33	.35	.37	.35	.37
Pork & Beans (16 oz.)	.25	.27	.25*	.22	.31	.25*	.25	.31	.31	.30	.35	.35
Peanut Butter (12 oz.)	.71	.73	.72	.67	.71	.72	.67	.72	.77	.73	.75	.75
Ketchup (14 oz.)	.44	.47	.50	.45	.47	.50	.43	.47	.55	.49	.51	.55
Frozen Peas (10 oz.)	.46	.50	.55	.49	.49	.57	.50	.55	.59	.55	.59	.65
Bread (1 lb.)	.49	.45	.47	.49	.45	.47	.49	.45	.47	.49	.45	.47
Ground Beef (1 lb.)	.89	.89	.65	.89	.79	.68*	.79	.68	.68	.98	.87	.79*
Round Steak (1 lb.)	1.99	1.45*	1.89	1.75	1.39*	1.39	1.53	1.83	1.79	1.79	1.79	1.79
Totals	15.16	13.86	14.39	14.50	13.83	13.56	14.21	13.47	14.60	15.03	14.35	14.72

The Lincoln Star
Saturday, September 4, 1976



Bridge Single Misstep Cost 3,020 Points

By B. JAY BECKER

North dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ A Q

♥ A J 9 6

♦ K J 4

♣ K J 9 8

WEST

♠ 10 8 5 2

♥ 7

♦ 10 8 6 5 3

♣ 7 6 4

EAST

♠ 9 4

♥ 8 3

♦ A Q 2

♣ A Q 10 5 3 2

SOUTH

♠ K J 7 6 3

♥ K Q 10 5 4 2

♦ 9 7

♣ ♠

The bidding:

North 1♣

East Pass

South 1♥

West Pass

2 NT

6♥

Dble

Redble

Opening lead — seven of clubs.

Here is a hand from a rubber bridge game where one misstep cost 3,020 points! The wrong opening lead resulted in South's making six hearts redoubled with an overtrick — 2,620 points — instead of going down one — 400 points.

Certainly the slam was a good contract to reach — even though, as the cards were divided, it could have been defeated. Whether West would have led a diamond without

East's double is not 100 per cent certain, but there is no doubt that a diamond lead would have stopped the slam.

West led a club instead, mostly because East's double of the slam called for an unusual lead, which in this sequence had to be a club.

The club was in line with the widely accepted theory that, in an uncontested auction, the double of a slam by the player not on lead requests his partner to make an unusual lead — and specifically bars what would be regarded as a normal lead on the bidding, in this case, a diamond.

It is highly doubtful that East in fact intended his double to be conventional. It is much more likely that he doubled because he thought his A-Q's were sitting comfortably ensconced over dummy's kings and that South would go down regardless of which suit West led.

This was poor judgment. East should have realized that a diamond lead was surely preferable to a club lead, and that he could not afford to discourage that lead. At best, East could not reasonably expect to beat the contract more than one trick, and the effect of his double was that in an effort to gain 100 points he ran the risk of losing some 3,000 points.

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We analyze your lawn and let you exactly what you need according to the time of year and the individual requirements of your lawn.

NO WEEDS
We provide everything, including the equipment and equipment to control your weeds and chemicals, seeds and roll your lawn.

SAVES YOU TIME AND MONEY
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Street _____
City _____
State _____
Phone _____

Taxi Radio Proposal Results In Marriage

By ARNOLD DIBBLE

Minneapolis (UPI) — The pretty driver of Cab No. 207 and her dispatcher are getting married Saturday after a romance that peaked in perhaps the first proposal ever made by VHF two-way taxi radio.

Mary McGovern, 28, daughter of the publisher of the Minneapolis Daily American, and John Robert Sands, 27, a dispatcher for the Blue & White Taxi Company, will be married at 11 a.m. at the Hope Lutheran Church.

An all-day reception will be held afterward at Minnehaha Park — "Music by the John Bury trio," "no RSVP needed — just pack a picnic lunch and come."

The unusual love affair started when Minneapolis taxicabs went on strike last Dec. 26. Mary, being a newspaper hand

besides a cabbie, said the strike confused her and she asked John for advice. Sands, who is going to the University of Minnesota full time to get an accounting degree, became Mary's counselor as well as her dispatcher.

"I had this other guy," she said. "I was sort of in love with him. But I wasn't too sure. I didn't know what to do. I asked John to help me. He did. Then I started having trouble with some of my younger brothers and sisters. He helped me with that, too."

Last May 17 the message came crackling over the VHF: "207 are you empty?"

"Yeah."
"207 pull over to the curb. 207 are you parked?"
"Yeah."

"All right 207, I have a question to ask. If the answer is 'yes,' pull into the garage immediately. If 'no,' you can go on driving the rest of your life. Are you ready?"

"Yeah."

"Will you marry me?"

"Yeah. Of course, I'll marry you, John."

"Okay, pull your car into the garage. Your driving days are over."

The wedding, if not the reception, will be traditional. Mary said she will wear an old fashioned type wedding dress — "ivory muslin with a train and everything... beautiful. My baby sister Angela (also a taxi driver) will be my maid of honor. She's only five feet tall. The dress designer is just terrific. He does costumes for strippers and big huge ball gowns."

More Parlors Bite The Dust

Des Moines (UPI) — Polk County District Judge Harry Perkins has permanently closed six more Des Moines-area massage parlors and out-call services.

Perkins earlier has issued temporary injunctions against the firms because of alleged illicit acts performed at the establishments. The permanent injunctions increase the total of closed operations to nine.

A crackdown on massage parlors began early this year with Iowa Atty Gen Richard Turner leading the investigations.

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Park & Mausoleums**
6700 South Fourteenth Street
477-3768

"WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"

Psalms 2 and Acts 4:25

In the above passage from Psalms God reveals the anarchy and rebellion of men and kings and rulers as they set themselves to get rid of His Laws, Commandments, His Anointed King, The Lord Jesus Christ. Also God's reaction to this anarchy and rebellion is revealed: "He that sitteth in the Heavens shall laugh!" In His wrath and sore displeasure they are vexed in all manner of adversity. However, in mercy long-suffering and forbearance He offers to forgive and bless them if they will turn to Him in repentance and submission to His King. But if His mercy is refused they shall be "dashed in pieces like a potters vessel and perish from the way when His wrath is kindled but a little." All these things are in the Second Psalm: read them, and face this "Message from your Maker!" The heart in your bosom is a muffled drum beating a march for you to the Cemetery and the judgment of God Almighty! — It is appointed unto man once to die, and after this the judgment. Hebrews 9:27

Do you pray "Thy Kingdom Come Thy Will be done on earth as it is in Heaven?" Do you pray that prayer? Do you mean it? If so, we suggest you examine The Ten Commandments in the light of this your prayer, every word and every sentence of it in the light of the message of the 2nd Psalm. In 2nd Corinthians 13:5 we read "Examine yourselves, whether ye be in the faith, prove your own selves. Know ye not your own selves, how that Jesus Christ is in you, except ye be reprobates?" God's Ten Commandments are given to us to be as a Schoolmaster to convince us of our need for The Saviour, and lead us to Christ.

The Book of Judges, The Books of Samuel and The Kings, The Chronicles, The Prophets, and indeed all the Scriptures confirm this message of the 2nd Psalm: God proclaims the rebellion of men and their kings and rulers, and sets before them Life and Death, urging them by His mercy and Grace — unmerited favor — to choose life and be blessed forever, or, continue in rebellion and be broken as with a rod of iron and dashed in pieces like a potters vessel by His Wrath and curse.

The passage noted above, Acts 4:25, tells of the fulfillment of this 2nd Psalm message in the eyes and experience of Christ's Disciples as they witnessed the death of Christ at the hands of the religious and secular leaders and rulers who were now threatening them because they bore witness that God had raised Him from the dead. Since that time His message has been fulfilled in every generation down through history. Where men feared God and kept His Commandments, the whole duty of man, there has followed the blessing of God upon individuals,

cities, and nations, but the curse has followed anarchy and rebellion against God's Law and Rule.

A few weeks ago in this column attention was called to the rebellion against The Almighty by the powers that be in this great God-blessed nation in the matter of legislation against PRAYER itself. The greatest key to every blessing! Surely you do not need to be told of the anarchy and rebellion against God's Law concerning The Holy Sabbath or His Laws concerning the sanctity of the home marriage, your neighbors property, good name, his wife, or anything that belongs to him. It appears that maybe our very government and rulers are the chief transgressors in coveting the possessions of her people! Surely we need men in authority who HATE COVETOUSNESS!

Concerning Prayer, the greatest key to every blessing, Martin Luther said "PRAYER IS THE ONLY OMNIPOTENT EMPRESS OF HUMAN AFFAIRS. IF IT CAN CHANGE ALL THINGS AND OVERCOME ALL EVILS, MEND THAT WHICH MIGHT BE REPAIRED AND RECLAIMED, AND TAKE AWAY THAT WHICH IS TOO EVIL AND BAD TO MEND."

RISE UP, LORD, AND LET THINE ENEMIES BE SCATTERED, AND LET THEM THAT HATE THEE FLEE BEFORE THEE, AND WHEN IT RESTED HE SAID RETURN, O LORD, INTO THE MOUNTAINS OF ISRAEL. — Numbers 10:35, 36. Thus Moses prayed when the Cloud, significant of God's presence, lifted itself up for the Children of Israel to take their journey towards the Promised Land. This cloud stood over the Tabernacle and at night it would fire. When it moved the people journeyed whether by day or by night. The 6th and 10th chapters of the Numbers give us some wonderful facts concerning this Cloud and its significance, which is doubtless symbolic of God leading His people by The Holy Spirit today, unless they Grieve Him away, or Quench The Spirit — in our judgment there is much conduct and goings on in our Churches today that have either QUENCHED or GRIEVED AWAY GOD'S HOLY SPIRIT! In view of the dangers on the horizon from space and all around is this not a fine prayer for the Friends of God? To pray each day as they go forth seeking to do the will of God?

RISE UP, LORD, AND LET THINE ENEMIES BE SCATTERED, AND LET THEM THAT HATE THEE FLEE BEFORE THEE

In case you go forth on The Lord's Day and Holy Sabbath to eat and drink in the "flesh pots" of the ball games, drag races, etc., would not advise you to pray this prayer lest perhaps that be the day it becomes a prayer for you!

P. O. BOX 405 DECATUR GA

Local Grocery Prices Up But Below Year Ago

By GRACIA McANDREW
Star Staff Writer

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Bacon (1 lb.)	2.69	2.09	2.19	2.69	2.15	1.89	2.49	1.99	2.29	2.29	1.59	1.89
Pork chops (1 lb.)	2.09	1.99	1.89	2.09	1.98	1.75	2.19	1.29	1.89	1.98	1.79	2.09
Chicken (1 lb. whole)	.69	.59	.59	.59	.59	.59	.57	.63	.53	.75	.75	.53
Milk (1/2 gal.)	.85	.88	.88	.68	.89	.89	.77	.92	.88	.82	.87	.89
Tuna (6 1/2 oz.)	.62	.65	.70	.62	.65	.70	.59*	.65	.70	.67	.73	.73
Spaghetti (1 lb.)	.49	.49	.49	.51	.51	.52	.53	.53	.53	.55	.54	.55
Flour (5 lb.)	.98	.95	.99	.89	.95	.99	.89	.95	.99	1.09	1.15	1.03
Peaches (16 oz.)	.44	.44	.45	.44	.44	.48	.44	.44	.49	.48	.48	.49
Green Beans (16 oz.)	.33	.33	.35	.33	.33	.35	.33	.33	.35	.37	.35	.37
Pork & Beans (16 oz.)	.25	.27	.25*	.22	.31	.25*	.25	.31	.31	.30	.35	.35
Peanut Butter (12 oz.)	.71	.73	.72	.67	.71	.72	.67	.72	.77	.73	.75	.75
Ketchup (14 oz.)	.44	.47	.50	.45	.47	.50	.43	.47	.55	.49	.51	.55
Frozen Peas (10 oz.)	.46	.50	.55	.49	.49	.57	.50	.55	.59	.55	.59	.65
Bread (1 lb.)	.49	.45	.47	.49	.45	.47	.49	.45	.47	.49	.45	.47
Ground Beef (1 lb.)	.89	.89	.65	.89	.79	.68*	.79	.68	.68	.98	.89	.79*
Round Steak (1 lb.)	1.99	1.45*	1.89	1.75	1.39*	1.39	1.53	1.83	1.79	1.79	1.79	1.79
Totals	15.16	13.86	14.39	14.50	13.83	13.56	14.21	13.47	14.60	15.03	14.35	14.72

*Advertised Special

The Lincoln Star
Saturday, September 4, 1976

Lifescape

Bridge
Single Misstep
Cost 3,020 Points

By B. JAY BECKER
North dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A Q
♥ A J 9 6
♦ K J 4
♣ K J 9 8

WEST
♠ 10 8 5 2
♥ 7
♦ 10 8 6 5 3
♣ 7 6 4

EAST
♠ 9 4
♥ 8 3
♦ A Q 2
♣ A Q 10 5 3 2

SOUTH
♠ K J 7 6 3
♥ K Q 10 5 4 2
♦ 9 7
♣ —

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 NT Pass 4 ♥ Pass
6 ♥ Dble Redble

Opening lead — seven of clubs.

Here is a hand from a rubber bridge game where one misstep cost 3,020 points! The wrong opening lead resulted in South's making six hearts redoubled with an overtrick — 2,620 points — instead of going down one — 400 points.

Certainly the slam was a good contract to reach — even though, as the cards were divided, it could have been defeated. Whether West would have led a diamond without

East's double is not 100 per cent certain, but there is no doubt that a diamond lead would have stopped the slam.

West led a club instead, mostly because East's double of the slam called for an unusual lead, which in this sequence had to be a club.

The club was in line with the widely accepted theory that, in an uncontested auction, the double of a slam by the player not on lead requests his partner to make an unusual lead — and specifically bars what would be regarded as a normal lead on the bidding, in this case, a diamond.

It is highly doubtful that East in fact intended his double to be conventional. It is much more likely that he doubled because he thought his A-Q's were sitting comfortably ensconced over dummy's kings and that South would go down regardless of which suit West led.

This was poor judgment. East should have realized that a diamond lead was surely preferable to a club lead, and that he could not afford to discourage that lead. At best, East could not reasonably expect to beat the contract more than one trick, and the effect of his double was that in an effort to gain 100 points he ran the risk of losing some 3,000 points.

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

One Bride Found Room For All

DEAR ABBY: This is for the bride who said she didn't have her three older sisters in her wedding party because they already knew how much she loved them, her friends were more attractive, they could add more "class" to her wedding, and she could afford only three attendants.

I was married last June. (My bride is a social worker and I'm a school teacher.) We had 106 attendants in our wedding party — three men, three women and 100 junior bridesmaids.

My bride is a Girl Scout leader, and she included all her "girls" in the wedding ceremony. What a beautiful sight to see 100 young Girl Scouts, all shapes and sizes, ranging from 10 to 14, in the wedding procession!

I would like to tell that bride who found so many excuses for excluding her three sisters that talk is cheap but love conquers all. And if we could have 100 Girl Scouts in our wedding party, she

dear abby

could have worked her three sisters in somehow.

JUNE BRIDEGROOM

DEAR BRIDEGROOM: Congratulations to you and your bride. You are beautiful!

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I recently attended a dinner party where a new couple in town was introduced. The woman, who was pretty and vivacious, immediately singled out my husband, who was the best-looking man there, and they were soon into a lively, two-way conversation.

They spoke only to each other, ignoring everyone present. I tried several times without success to get into the conversation.

I finally couldn't take it any longer, so I asked my husband

for the car keys and started toward the door. He followed me and asked me what was wrong. By then I had tears in my eyes, and told him how I felt. He said I was being childish, but I insisted on leaving, so we both left without saying goodbye to anyone.

He has barely spoken to me since. Was I wrong? I think I was wise to have left before I created a scene.

FRANKLY JEALOUS

DEAR JEALOUS: I would say you created at least a minor scene, but what's done is done. Your husband was insensitive and you were childish. Perhaps you both learned something from the experience. I hope so.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24c) envelope.

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ADVERTISEMENT

Taxi Radio Proposal Results In Marriage

By ARNOLD DIBBLE

Minneapolis (UPI) — The pretty driver of Cab No. 207 and her dispatcher are getting married Saturday after a romance that peaked in perhaps the first proposal ever made by VHF two-way taxi radio.

Mary McGovern, 28, daughter of the publisher of the Minneapolis Daily American, and John Robert Sands, 27, a dispatcher for the Blue & White Taxi Company, will be married at 11 a.m. at the Hope Lutheran Church.

An all-day reception will be held afterward at Minnehaha Park — "Music by the John Bury trio," "no RSVP needed — just pack a picnic lunch and come."

The unusual love affair started when Minneapolis taxicabs went on strike last Dec. 26. Mary, being a newspaper hand

besides a cabbie, said the strike confused her and she asked John for advice. Sands, who is going to the University of Minnesota full time to get an accounting degree, became Mary's counselor as well as her dispatcher.

"I had this other guy," she said. "I was sort of in love with him. But I wasn't too sure. I didn't know what to do. I asked John to help me. He did. Then I started having trouble with some of my younger brothers and sisters. He helped me with that, too."

Last May 17 the message came crackling over the VHF: "207 are you empty?"

"Yeah."

"207 pull over to the curb. 207 are you parked?"

"Yeah."

"All right 207, I have a question to ask. If the answer is 'yes,' pull into the garage immediately. If 'no,' you can go on driving the rest of your life. Are you ready?"

"Yeah."

"Will you marry me?"

"Yeah. Of course, I'll marry you, John."

"Okay, pull your car into the garage. Your driving days are over."

The wedding, if not the reception, will be traditional. Mary said she will wear an old fashioned type wedding dress — "ivory muslin with a train and everything... beautiful. My baby sister Angela (also a taxi driver) will be my maid of honor. She's only five feet tall. The dress designer is just terrific. He does costumes for strippers and big huge ball gowns."

"WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"
Psalms 2 and Acts 4:25

In the above passage from Psalms God reveals the anarchy and rebellion of men and kings and rulers as they set themselves to get rid of His Laws, Commandments, His Anointed King, The Lord Jesus Christ. Also God's reaction to this anarchy and rebellion is revealed: "He that sitteth in the Heavens shall laugh!" In His wrath and sore displeasure they are vexed in all manner of adversity. However, in mercy, long suffering and forbearance He offers to forgive and bless them if they will turn to Him in repentance and submission to His King. But if His mercy is refused they shall be "dashed in pieces like a potter's vessel and perish from the way when His wrath is kindled but a little." All these things are in the Second Psalm: read them, and face this "Message from your Maker!" "The heart in your bosom is a 'muffled drum' beating a march for you to the Cemetery" and the judgment of God Almighty — It is appointed unto man once to die, and after this the judgment!" Hebrews 9:27.

Do you pray "Thy Kingdom come, Thy Will be done on earth as it is in Heaven?" Do you pray that prayer? Do you mean it? If so, we suggest you examine The Ten Commandments in the light of this your prayer, every word and every sentence of it in the light of the message of the 2nd Psalm. In 2nd Corinthians 13:5 we read: "Examine yourselves, whether ye be in the faith; prove your own selves. Know ye not your own selves, how that Jesus Christ is in you, except ye be reprobrates?" God's Ten Commandments are given to us to be as a Schoolmaster to convince us of our need for The Saviour, and lead us to Christ.

The Book of Judges, The Books of Samuel and The Kings, The Chronicles, The Prophets, and indeed all the Scriptures confirm this message of the 2nd Psalm: God proclaims the rebellion of men and their kings and rulers, and sets before them Life and Death, urging them by His mercy and Grace — unmerited favor — to choose life and be blessed evermore, or, continue in rebellion and be broken as with a rod of iron and dashed in pieces like a potter's vessel by His Wrath and curse.

The passage noted above, Acts 4:25, tells of the fulfillment of this 2nd Psalm message in the eyes and experience of Christ's Disciples as they witnessed the death of Christ at the hands of the religious and secular leaders and rulers who were now threatening them because they bore witness that God had raised Him from the dead. Since that time his message has been fulfilled in every generation down through history: Where men "Feared God and kept His Commandments, the whole duty of man," there has followed the blessing of God upon individuals, cities, and nations; but the curse has followed anarchy and rebellion against God's Law and Rule.

A few weeks ago in this column attention was called to the rebellion against The Almighty by "the powers that be" in this great God blessed nation in the matter of legislation against "PRAYER" itself, The greatest key to every blessing! Surely you do not need to be told of the anarchy and rebellion against God's Law concerning The Holy Sabbath, or His Laws concerning the sanctity of the home, marriage, your neighbors property, good name, his wife, or anything that belongs to him. It appears that maybe our very government and rulers are the chief transgressors in coveting the possessions of her people! Surely we need men in authority who "HATE COVETOUSNESS!"

Concerning "Prayer" the greatest key to every blessing, Martin Luther said: "PRAYER IS THE ONLY OMNIPOTENT EMPRESS OF HUMAN AFFAIRS. BY IT WE CAN CHANGE ALL THINGS AND OVERCOME ALL EVILS; MEND THAT WHICH MIGHT BE REPAIRED AND RECLAIMED, AND TAKE AWAY THAT WHICH IS TOO EVIL AND BAD TO MEND."

"RISE UP, LORD, AND LET THINE ENEMIES BE SCATTERED; AND LET THEM THAT HATE THEE FLEE BEFORE THEE. AND WHEN IT RESTED, HE SAID, RETURN, O LORD, UNTO THE MANY THOUSANDS OF ISRAEL." — Numbers 10:35, 36. Thus Moses prayed when the Cloud, significant of God's presence, lifted itself up for the Children of Israel to take their journey towards the Promised Land. This cloud stood over the Tabernacle, and at night turned to fire. When it moved the people journeyed whether by day, or by night. The 9th and 10th chapters of the Numbers give us some wonderful facts concerning this Cloud and its significance, which is doubtless symbolic of God leading His people by The Holy Spirit today, unless they Grieve Him away, or Quench The Spirit — in our judgment there is much conduct and "goings on" in our Churches today that have either QUENCHED or GRIEVED AWAY GOD'S HOLY SPIRIT! In view of the dangers on the horizon, from space, and all around, is this not a fine prayer for "the Friends of God" to pray each day as they go forth seeking to "do the will of God!"

"RISE UP, LORD, AND LET THINE ENEMIES BE SCATTERED; AND LET THEM THAT HATE THEE FLEE BEFORE THEE!" (In case you go forth on The Lord's Day and Holy Sabbath to eat and drink in the "flesh pots" of the ball games, drag races, etc., would not advise you to pray this prayer lest perhaps that be the day it boomerangs on you!)

P. O. BOX 405, DECATUR, GA.

More Parlors
Bite The Dust

Des Moines (UPI) — Polk County District Judge Harry Perkins has permanently closed six more Des Moines-area massage parlors and out-call services.

Perkins earlier has issued temporary injunctions against the firms because of alleged illicit acts performed at the establishments. The permanent injunctions increase the total of closed operations to nine.

A crackdown on massage parlors began early this year with Iowa Atty. Gen. Richard Turner leading the investigations.

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Favorable Winds Help At Forest Fire

Chadron (UPI) — Firefighters battling a persistent rangeland fire that charred 2,800 acres of Nebraska National Forest and private land in northwest Nebraska were aided by southeast winds Friday but faced renewed troubles Saturday.

Bob Wagner, public information officer for the National Forest Service, said the fire remained "uncontrolled" at sunset Friday, but had not spread beyond the 2,800 acres cited during the morning hours.

"That ain't bad if the wind doesn't get to us," Wagner said. "If the wind would start after us, we'll still have problems, but it's looking a lot better because we didn't have the strong winds today (Friday) that we had Thursday."

At noon, he said, the winds shifted to the northeast and "that was blowing the fire back into its face and over the old burn. There wasn't as much fuel left there."

The weather predictions were favorable for Friday night, but Wagner said Saturday's forecast called for a possible increase in winds, front movements and lower humidity readings, which "could be a problem Saturday."

At sunset Friday, the fire had burned 2,317 acres of national forestland and 545 acres of private land.

Two fire crews were on duty through the night building a line around the fire and "back burning" to prevent sparks from jumping the fire line and spreading.

Shifting winds pose a problem, Wagner said, because "it looks like it would be easier for it (fire) to get out of the canyon," spreading to dry, flatland where it would burn faster.

However, he said firelines could be established easier on the grassland areas than in the canyon.

The fire has been burning in steep,

wooded areas covered by Ponderosa pines and brush and numerous rocky buttes.

"The terrain makes it very tough to fight," said Bob Tice, a Forest Service spokesman. "Once the fire reaches the more level grassland, it's easily controlled."

Wagner said that in addition to land barriers and fire and smoke hazards threatening the safety of firefighters, rattlesnakes and poison ivy were a problem.

He said 215 persons Friday battled the blaze which covered an area extending diagonally from 15 miles southwest of Chadron to 12 miles east of Crawford.

Cap. Leonard Krenk, Nebraska National Guard public information officer, said 40 persons from the guard initially were activated from the Chadron, Scottsbluff and Gering areas.

He said about 32 guardsmen were at the scene Friday, and he expected the

number to drop to near 20 by Saturday. If the fire is brought under control, he said, the guard units will be withdrawn Saturday night.

A spokesman from the Chadron Volunteer Fire Department said all available personnel — a 50-man crew — were sent to the scene to join volunteers from Crawford, Hay Springs and Hemmingford.

Heavy equipment, including 11 bulldozers, 12 transports, nine water-tankers, two B17 bombers, one helicopter and one reconnaissance plane were used Friday in an effort to control the blaze. In addition, some 3,000 gallons of slurry were dumped over the fire area.

Lightning Monday night ignited the blaze, which was believed to be under control by Wednesday afternoon, leaving some 135 acres blackened.

But strong, gusty winds rekindled the blaze Thursday.



Miss America Contestants Weigh In

Miss Nebraska Marion Catherine Watson, 22, of Omaha, left, and Miss Texas Carmen McCollum, 19, of Odessa, pose with weights. Both hope to be the pick in the Miss America contest

later this month in Atlantic City, N.J. It may be that Marion, whose sport is weight lifting, is giving Carmen a few pointers.

National Transport Board To Study Stratton Crash

Omaha (AP) — The National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) has decided that last month's freight train-church bus accident in Stratton was a "major" accident, and the agency will issue a formal report including recommendations.

The Aug. 8 crash was the worst of its kind in the state's history. Nine persons were killed and eight others were injured.

The formal report probably won't be ready until sometime in early February, said Tony Schmieg, chief of the NTSB's Highway Safety Division.

The accident involved a Burlington Northern freight and a small school bus owned by the Church of Christ in Stratton. It occurred as Pastor Thomas B.

Nerren of the Church of Christ in Stratton was picking up children for Sunday school.

Pastor Nerren, 44, his wife, one of their children and six other Stratton children were killed.

A report filed by the state trooper who investigated the crash said Nerren apparently disregarded the railroad signals at the crossing, which functioned normally.

There had been some question as to whether the NTSB would classify the crash as a "major" accident. Among the criteria for such a designation, which would automatically mean a formal report, were those things which could be learned from the accident which might make crossings

safer in the future.

The report, which will be prepared by H. G. "Hoot" Gibson, an NTSB highway safety specialist, will include an analysis of the crash, conclusions, a determination of probable cause and recommendations, Schmieg said Friday in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C.

Gibson, also of Washington, was one of at least five federal investigators who visited the crash scene the day after the accident. He and some of the others remained in the area for five days probing the crash.

Comparatively speaking, Schmieg said the report will take a relatively short time because "it's not that complicated a report. It should be on the streets in early February at the latest."

Reported Crimes Up 6% In State

During the first six months of 1976, the number of offenses known to police in Nebraska increased 9% over the same period of 1975, according to the quarterly uniform crime report released Friday.

Although there was little change in overall statistics, according to the Nebraska Crime Commission, there were some significant changes in Lincoln.

There were four murder-manslaughter cases reported to Lincoln police in the first six months of this year, compared to two for the same period last year. Larceny and theft were up to 3,149 compared to 2,681 last year, and auto theft was up to 219 compared to 173 last year.

Other criminal acts in Lincoln showed a decline. There were 14 forcible rapes compared to 23 a year ago and 30 robberies compared to 38. Felony assault cases were down to 105 compared

with 166, and burglaries were down to 619 compared with 692.

Statistics in Lancaster County showed an increase in most areas. There were seven forcible rapes compared to five a year ago; 10 felony assaults compared to six, 187 thefts compared to 146 and 13 car thefts compared to eight a year ago.

University of Nebraska Police reported five car thefts compared to one a year ago and 332 thefts compared to 232. A total of 22 burglaries was reported for each period with only four felony assaults, down six from 10 reported a year ago.

There was a 32% decline, statewide, in the number of robberies reported to police during the period, the largest change in any category, the report said. Larceny theft showed a 16% increase while felony assault was up 11%.

Senators' Homes Found Appraised Too Low

Omaha (UPI) — Douglas County Assessor Frank Bemis said Friday he had completed a reappraisal on the homes of Omaha area state senators and found two of the residences to be "grossly below" market value.

Bemis declined to release the names of the senators who owned the homes, but said they were both in West Omaha.

Bemis said one of the homes was due for an area reappraisal in the next six months and "that would mean picking on one state senator, and I'm not going to do that."

Bemis' spotcheck was conducted, he said, to bring to the senators' attention rising real estate taxes.

Bemis said he felt the senators

had been "insensitive" to the local tax problems but he believed he had accomplished the purpose of his spotcheck and the senators "will do something about it next year."

Bemis said the two West Omaha homes in question were \$15,000 to \$18,000 below the market value.

Exon Urges Safe Driving Over Three-Day Holiday

Recalling the worst Nebraska holiday traffic death toll, 15 during the 1973 Labor Day weekend, Gov. J. James Exon Friday reminded motorists that 65 people died on the highways in August, "the worst month on record for total number of fatalities."

"Our challenge this weekend is not to break yet another

record, but instead to make this the safest holiday on record," Exon said.

The governor expressed hope that Nebraskans will "share with me the urgency I feel" calling for "a stop to our state's incredible death climb in traffic fatalities."

He urged safe driving during the three-day holiday.

Youth Killed By Train Identified

Lexington (UPI) — The pedestrian killed in Lexington Thursday when he was struck by a train was identified Friday as Vernon J. Loeffelholz, 16, of Lexington. Identification had been withheld pending notification of relatives.

Lexington Police Chief Warren Fagot said the youth apparently was struck when he tried to beat a westbound Union Pacific freight train across the tracks. Fagot said the youth's body was thrown some 95 feet after impact.

Kearney Man Charged In Death

Kearney (AP) — Calvin Vincent, 36, of Kearney, was bound over to Buffalo County District Court Thursday on a second-degree murder charge.

Vincent is charged in the Aug. 3 shooting death of Mike Alpers, 25, of Camden, Mo., during an incident at a Kearney residence. Vincent remained free after

posting 10% of a \$50,000 bond. Witnesses testified Thursday that Vincent became angry and left during a card game, returning with a gun.

Kearney Police Capt. Milton Neese said Vincent turned himself in the evening of the shooting.

Roubidoux To Join Indian Commission

John Roubidoux of Omaha was named Friday to the Commission on Indian Affairs, as the member-at-large, for a term expiring Sept. 2, 1979. Gov. J. James Exon chose Roubidoux from three nominees.

Exon also re-appointed Mrs. Forrest Swoboda of Norfolk to a three-year term on the Nebraska Library Commission.

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None Charged In Two Deaths Of Hood Riders

Omaha (AP) — Two persons have died in Omaha in the past two weeks after falling from the hoods of moving cars. The Douglas County Attorney's office said the drivers in both cases will not face charges.

Deputy County Atty. Frank Pane said Nebraska statutes make it unlawful for a person to ride on any portion of a moving vehicle that was not designed or intended for passengers.

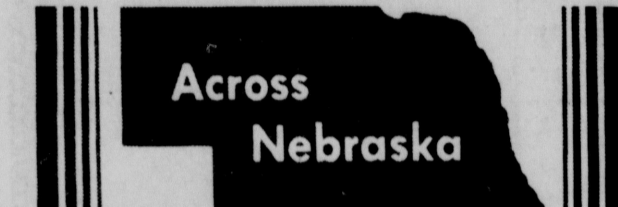
Pane said a driver who causes a death can be charged with motor vehicle homicide. But, he said, for that charge to be filed, the driver must have committed a traffic violation, such as speeding or careless driving.

Under state law, Pane said, the person who rides on the hood commits the violation, not the driver.

Therefore, Pane said no charges will be filed against the drivers.

Large sizes — small prices

NOW OPEN Fashions at Large for women sizes 18 to 60, 16 1/2 to 32 1/2 Open 'til 8:30 Weeknites 70th & Vine Meadow Lane Shopping Center



Another Award Due For Dr. Hanson

Washington — Composer, conductor and educator Howard Hanson, a native of Wahoo, Neb., and a Pulitzer Prize and George Foster Peabody Award winner, will receive this year's Distinguished Nebraska Award, the Nebraska Society of Washington, D.C., has announced. Dr. Hanson, who now lives in Rochester, N.Y., and is director emeritus of the Eastman School of Music, will receive the award at a dinner in Alexandria, Va., at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 21.

Burning Ban Still In Effect

The state fire marshal's office said Friday the ban on open burning issued July 12 by that office remains in effect due to continued dry weather. A spokesman for the office said the ban was issued in July by Charles Herbst, assistant fire marshal. The spokesman said the ban would remain in effect indefinitely, and wouldn't be lifted until the dry conditions change.

Nebraska Shares In Forest Funds

Washington (AP) — Federal payments to states as their share of fees collected for use of national forest resources totaled \$109.5 million this year, up nearly one-fourth from last year, the Agriculture Department said Friday. The payments represent 25% of the money collected for the sale of timber and fees charged other users of national forests in the 1975-76 fiscal year. Oregon, which has the largest national forest area, is getting \$47.4 million this year. Nebraska's share is \$39,541.

IBPO Okayed As Bargaining Agent

Scottsbluff (AP) — The Scottsbluff City Council Friday passed a resolution recognizing International Brotherhood of Police officers as exclusive collective bargaining agent for both patrol officers and lieutenants.

G.I. To Host Peavey Board Meet

Grand Island — Peavey Co., a firm which has an annual payroll of \$3.5 million in Nebraska, will hold a board of directors meeting in Grand Island Thursday, Sept. 9. With headquarters in Minneapolis, Minn., Peavey employs 500 people in Nebraska at 30 Wheeler farm stores and at commodity futures offices and fabric stores. A spokesman for the company said this will be only the second time Peavey has held a meeting outside Minneapolis.

Roskens Not Job Seeking

Omaha (AP) — Chancellor Ronald Roskens of the University of Nebraska-Omaha said he has taken himself out of consideration for the presidency of Florida State University at Tallahassee. Roskens said he asked that his name be withdrawn after it was learned that he was one of 31 candidates in the running for the post. Roskens said he is not looking for another job.



Lincoln Temperatures			Wednesday Highs 88 to 95. Lows northwest to low and mid 60s elsewhere		
Friday			Saturday		
2 a.m.	74	2 p.m.	88		
1 a.m.	73	3 p.m.	90		
3 a.m.	71	5 p.m.	93		
4 a.m.	68	6 p.m.	92		
5 a.m.	66	7 p.m.	89		
6 a.m.	66	8 p.m.	84		
7 a.m.	66	9 p.m.	80		
8 a.m.	67	10 p.m.	73		
9 a.m.	72	11 p.m.	69		
10 a.m.	77	midnight	67		
11 a.m.	81	Saturday			
12 noon	88	1 a.m.	83		
1 p.m.	88	2 a.m.	82		
Record high this date 101; record low 40.					
Sun rises 6:56 a.m.; sets 7:55 p.m.					
Total September precipitation to date: 0.0 in.					
Total 1976 precipitation to date: 14.42 in.					
Extended Forecasts			Temperatures Elsewhere		
NEBRASKA: Continued warm Monday through Wednesday with chance of scattered thundershowers Wednesday. Highs in the mid 80s to low 90s. Lows in the low 50s west to around 60 east.			M H L M H L		
			Albuquerque 90 88 Los Angeles 91 89		
			Atlanta 78 66 Miami Beach 86 84		
			Bismarck 79 64 St. Paul 83 83		
			Chicago 87 69 New York 72 70		
			Cleveland 79 64 Phoenix 100 100		
			Dallas 89 78 St. Louis 90 88		
			Denver 81 63 Salt Lake City 93 93		
			Des Moines 91 85 San Francisco 60 60		
			Houston 91 89		
			Kansas City 54 49 Washington 77 77		
			Jamestown 91 71 Wichita 96 96		
			Lincoln 88 80		

Riverside Quality Plants 4501' St. of Lincoln BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS

NOW OPEN! Sunday 12 to 5 featuring The finest in plants and accessories. WE GUARANTEE EVERY LIVE PLANT WE SELL. MON. THRU FRI. 10 to 6 SAT. 12 to 5 We GOT WHAT IT TAKES TO MAKE IT GREEN. 4501 O St. Locally owned CALL 483-4102

BBBBB Brandeis we care about you

Labor Day weekend hours

Sunday, Sept. 5 12 noon to 6 p.m. Monday, Sept. 6 12 noon to 6 p.m.

Holiday Gives Ghost Town Life

By DEAN TERRILL

Southeast Nebraska Bureau
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STAR PHOTO

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And to this day the United States strives to retain that noble character symbolized by its emblem, embodied by its spiritual heritage.

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Sunday
Revelation
7:9-17

Monday
Revelation
21: 1-8

Tuesday
Revelation
22: 1-7

Wednesday
Nehemiah
8: 1-12

Thursday
Psalms
32: 1-11

Friday
Psalms
92: 1-15

Saturday
Isaiah
12: 1-6



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ST. MARKS LUTHERAN

Wisconsin Synod
3930 So. 19th
9:30 S.S.
8:30 & 10:30 Worship

Christ's Place

A NEW APPROACH
TO
A DAY OF REST
am • Family Personal Time
12:00 • Fellowship Dinner
1:00 • Systematic Teaching
2:00 • Worship & Ministry
pm • Informal Interaction
11th & Q • Ample Parking
475-0360
Credentialed 1951

ALL SAINTS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Worship 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:15
Engel Hall at Union College
(Music Bldg.)
S. 48th and Bancroft

LINCOLN SOUTH BIBLE CHURCH

Now meeting at
2005 Hiway 2
By Dimples
Bible Study Classes 9:15 a.m.
Worship Services 10:30 a.m.
Breastfeeding Service 4:30 p.m.

OAK LAKE BIBLE CHURCH

Now meeting in Cottage (Lutheran Club Bldg.)
2601 North 1st
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. Bible Study discussion on message
5:30 p.m. Evening Worship in Parsonage
2630 North 1st
7:00 p.m. Midweek Prayer Study Parsonage

Garden View Assembly of God

Bob Mazurkiewicz, Pastor
Temporary Location

4444 So. 52
phone: 489-9076

Family Sunday
School Hour
9:45 A.M.
Worship
10:45 A.M.
Evening Vespers
7:00 P.M.

"THE GROUND OF OUR FAITH"
"Sharing
The Word
&
Worship That Heals"

ROSEMONT ALLIANCE CHURCH

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"FREE AND FORGIVEN"

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THE BEATITUDES
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Biblical Principles for
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SUN. SCHOOL 11:00 a.m.
WORSHIP (WED) 7:00 a.m.
WOMEN'S 7:00 a.m.
MUSIC 7:00 a.m.
PASTORS 7:00 a.m.
BIBLE 7:00 a.m.
NURSERY 7:00 a.m.

Southern Hills United Presbyterian Church



Temporarily Holding
Worship Services at
Zeman
Elementary School
4900 So. 52nd St.

Fellowship 9:30 am
Worship 10:00 am
Sunday School 11:00 am
For all ages 10:00-12:00

"A Warm Friendly
Experience In
Church Growth"



Rev. David Lewis

Bible Prophecy Explained

—Hear—

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HEAR THESE TIMELY TOPICS:

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- Charismatic World Liberation Front
- God, Gold, and Government—Your Financial Future
- Chariots of the Gods—Was God an Astronaut?
- MR. 666—A nickname—Who? When?
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- How to Receive Healing from God
- Expanded Truths on the Gifts of the Spirit
- Mark of the Beast and Cashless Society
- No Doomsday After All
- International Commemorative Celebration of Truth

YOU ARE INVITED

Sept. 5-12 7:00 PM

First Assembly of God

56 & "R"

Jack Glass, Pastor
464-4960Dave Geary, Youth
464-6321

Max Miller Cameras, Inc.

24 hr. Film Service, 1434 "O" St.

Lincoln Production Credit Assoc.

Officers & Employees

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Prescription Specialists

Pelle Products of Lincoln

Jack Irwin & Associate

Weaver Potato Chip Company

Officers & Employees

Forest Furnace & Air Conditioning

Forest Bayum & Employees

Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery Assoc.

See the Garden Mausoleum

Olson Construction Company

Carl Olson & Employees

Lincoln School of Commerce Mgt

Students & Faculty

Atlas Carpet—719 P

and all employees

Eliason & Knuth Drywall Co.

Nels Eliason, Wilber Knuth and Employees.

Nebraska Typewriter Company

John L. Beau—Olympia Typewriters

Lincoln Securities Company

Don Dixon Associates & Staff

Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary

Directors & Employees

Whitehead Oil Co.—Phillips 66

30 stations to serve you

Valentino's Pizzeria

The Messieurs & Staff

Metcalf Funeral Home

Bob & Ross Metcalf & Associates

Tony & Luigi's

Tony Alessi & Employees

Cornhusker Bank

Officers & Employees

Richman Gardman

46th and Vine

C. G. Smith Real Estate Co.

Westwood Homes and employees

Commercial Federal

Savings and Loan Association

Wanek's of Crete

Bob Wanek & Employees

First National Bank & Trust Company

Officers & Employees

T & M Construction Co.

Glenn Manske, Dan Davis & Employees

Gty Clock Co., Inc.

Wayne M. Burkley and employee

Green Furnace & Plumbing Co.

Your Certified Lennox Dealer

Howe's Bank

Officers & Employees

Goetz Foods, Inc.

and employees

Quality Bluegrass Sodding

Landscape—Wash Bullets

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 A NEW APPROACH
 A DAY OF REST
 12:00 Fellowship Dinner
 1:00 Systematic Teaching
 2:00 Worship & Ministry
 4:00 Informal Interaction
 11th & "Q" - Ample Parking
 475-0360
 Creatively HIS!

1st CHURCH of CHRIST, SCIENTIST
 1201 L Street
 Sunday Service and Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
 Wednesday Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m.

2nd CHURCH of CHRIST, SCIENTIST
 84th and A
 Sunday Service and Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Wednesday Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m.
 Child care during service

ALL SAINTS LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Worship 9:00 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:15
 Engal Hall at Union College (Music Bldg.)
 S. 48th and Bancroft

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 7:00 p.m. Mid-week Prayer/Study-Paragon

Garden View Assembly of God
 Bob Nazarene, Pastor
 Temporary Location
 4444 So. 52
 phone: 489-9076

Family Sunday School Hour
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THE BEATITUDES No. 8
 Biblical Principles for Personal Conflicts
 11:00 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL
 7:00 p.m. WORSHIP
 MUSIC PASTORS SUPERVISOR
 H. B. LEASTMAN MARVIN PARKER DOUG BIRD NGUYEN VAN PHAM

Southern Hills United Presbyterian Church

Temporarily Holding Worship Services at
Zeman Elementary School
 4900 So. 52nd St.

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- Expanded Truths on the Gifts of the Spirit
- Mark of the Beast and Cashless Society
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- Interdenominational Celebration of Truth

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First Assembly of God
 56 & "R"

Jack Glass, Pastor 464-4940 Dave Geary, Youth 464-6331

Max Miller Cameras, Inc. 24 hr. Film Service, 1434 "O" St.	Eliason & Knuth Drywall Co. Neils Eliason, Wilber Knuth and Employees.	C. G. Smith Real Estate Co. Westwood Homes and employees
Lincoln Production Credit Assoc. Officers & Employees	Nebraska Typewriter Company John L. Beau—Olympia Typewriters	Commercial Federal Savings and Loan Association
Bradfield Drug Prescription Specialists	Lincoln Securities Company Dan Dixon Associates & Staff	Wanek's of Crete Bob Wanek & Employees
Pella Products of Lincoln Jack Irwin & Associate	Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary Directors & Employees	First National Bank & Trust Company Officers & Employees
Weaver Potato Chip Company Officers & Employees	Whitehead Oil Co.—Phillips 66 30 stations to serve you	T & M Construction Co. Glenn Manske, Dan Davis & Employees
Forest Furnace & Air Conditioning Forest Bayum & Employees	Valentino's Pizza The Messineos & Staff	City Clock Co., Inc. Wayne M. Burkey and employee
Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery Assoc. See the Garden Mausoleum	Metcalf Funeral Home Bob & Ross Metcalf & Associates	Green Furnace & Plumbing Co. Your Certified Lennox Dealer
Olsen Construction Company Carl Olsen & Employees	Tony & Luigi's Tony Alessio & Employees	Havelock Bank Officers & Employees
Lincoln School of Commerce NBI Students & Faculty	Cornhusker Bank Officers & Employees	Goeh Foods, Inc. and employees
Atlas Carpet—719 P and all employees	Richman Gordman 46th and Vine	Quality Bluegrass Sodding Landscaping—Walt Bullock

Weekly Gain Is Big

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market capped off its biggest weekly advance in more than six months with a modest gain in slow pre-holiday trading Friday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 4.32 to 989.11 stretching its gain for the week to 25.19 points.

That all but erased the average's 26.26-point loss over the two previous weeks and ranked as its best weekly showing since a 29.44 jump the third week of February.

Advances outnumbered declines by better than a 3-2 margin in the daily tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Big Board volume shrank to 13.28 million shares from 18.92 million on Thursday with many investors evidently getting a head start on the three-day Labor Day weekend.

Brokers said traders seemed to be doing a little buying and covering of previous short sales on the theory that the market might revive after Labor Day, the traditional "business New Year."

The day's economic news wasn't very conducive to a strong market. The government reported that the unemployment rate rose from 7.8 to 7.9 per cent in August for its third straight monthly increase.

And New York's Citibank, second largest in the nation decided to keep its prime lending rate at 7 per cent.

There had been some scattered hopes that the bank would reduce the key rate on loans to its best corporate customers.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index picked up 38 to 104.30, and the NYSE's composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks climbed 20 to 55.65.

Auto stocks showed some fractional gains. News reports said Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers, had indicated that contract talks with Ford Motor Co were "going better."

Among glimmers, IBM, Digital Equipment and Texas Instruments all rose a point or more.

Ampex picked up a fraction. The company settled a case with the Securities and Exchange Commission over Ampex's 1971 financial report.

Phillips Petroleum declined a fraction. A federal grand jury indicted the company, its chairman and two former top officials on charges of tax fraud.

International Telephone and Telegraph the day's most active issue, rose nearly a point in turnover of slightly more than 200,000 shares.

Markets At A Glance

New York (AP) — New York Stock Exchange: 834 advances, 490 declines. Most active IT&T, 32% + % Sales: 13,280,000. Index: 55.65 +0.20. Bonds \$14,600,000.

American Stock Exchange: 318 advances, 247 declines. Most active Syntex, 25% + % Sales: 1,450,000. Index: 102.00 +.12. Bonds \$850,000.

Chicago: Wheat — Lower; liquidation. Corn — Mostly higher, late demand. Oats — Mixed; short covering. Soybeans — Sharply higher, late demand, short covering.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Closing composite prices for stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange

Stock	Price	Change
IBM	160 1/8	+1/8
AT&T	102 1/4	+1/4
GE	40 1/2	+1/2
Westinghouse	34 1/4	+1/4
General Electric	34 1/4	+1/4
Radio Shack	24 1/4	+1/4
IBM	160 1/8	+1/8
AT&T	102 1/4	+1/4
GE	40 1/2	+1/2
Westinghouse	34 1/4	+1/4
General Electric	34 1/4	+1/4
Radio Shack	24 1/4	+1/4

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dow Jones closing averages

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
30 Indus	991.19	974.22	989.11	+4.32
20 Trans	271.19	268.40	270.40	+0.40
15 Util	144.64	143.40	144.30	+0.93
65 Stock	310.37	307.22	310.13	+1.43

NEW YORK (UPI) — Standard & Poor's 500 Stock Index

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
400 Indus	171.11	171.11	171.11	+0.38
20 Trans	44.78	44.78	44.78	+0.01
40 Util	47.72	47.72	47.72	+0.01
40 F&M	2.09	2.09	2.09	+0.01
500 Stock	104.30	103.36	104.30	+0.38

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales 4 PM price			
net change of the fifteen most active			
New York Stock Exchange issues			
negating annually			
TelTel	206 100	22 1/4 + 7 1/2	A
ly El	172 530	22 1/2 - 1 1/2	A
ny Mto	158 500	22 1/2 + 3 1/2	A
ny Crat	133 880	7 - 2 1/2	A
ny Crat	111 400	11 - 3 1/2	A
ny Mto West	125 500	16 + 1 1/2	A
ny El	74 300	27 1/2 + 4	A
ny Mto	23 300	46 1/2 - 1	A
ny Crat	122 000	20 1/2 - 1	A
ny Mto	110 300	30 - 1	A
ny Crat	126 000	59 + 1 1/2	A
ny Crat	107 400	29 + 1	A
ny Crat	100 000	16 1/2 + 1	A
ny Crat	100 000	22 1/2	A
ny Crat	92 800	21 + 3 1/2	A

NEW YORK STOCK SALES			
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Weekly Gain Is Big

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market capped off its biggest weekly advance in more than six months with a modest gain in slow pre-holiday trading Friday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 4.32 to 989.11, stretching its gain for the week to 25.19 points.

That all but erased the average's 26.26-point loss over the two previous weeks, and ranked as its best weekly showing since a 29.44 jump the third week of February.

Advances outnumbered declines by better than a 5-3 margin in the daily tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Big Board volume shrank to 13.2 million shares from 18.92 million on Thursday, with many investors evidently getting a head start on the three-day Labor Day weekend.

Brokers said traders seemed to be doing a little buying and covering of previous short sales on the theory that the market might revive after Labor Day, the traditional "business New Year."

The day's economic news wasn't very conducive to a strong market. The government reported that the unemployment rate rose from 7.8 to 7.9 per cent in August for its third straight monthly increase.

And New York's Citibank, second largest in the nation, decided to keep its prime lending rate at 7 per cent.

There had been some scattered hopes that the bank would reduce the rate on loans to its best corporate customers.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index picked up .38 to 104.30, and the NYSE's composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks climbed .20 to 55.65.

Auto stocks showed some fractional gains. News reports said Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers, had indicated that contract talks with Ford Motor Co. were "going better."

Among glamors, IBM, Digital Equipment and Texas Instruments all rose a point or more.

Ampex picked up a fraction. The company settled a case with the Securities and Exchange Commission over Ampex's 1971 financial report.

Phillips Petroleum declined a fraction. A federal grand jury indicted the company, its chairman and two former top officials on charges of tax fraud.

International Telephone & Telegraph, the day's most active issue, rose nearly a point in turnover of slightly more than 200,000 shares.

Markets At A Glance

New York (AP) — New York Stock Exchange: 834 advances, 400 declines. Most active IT&T, 32% + 1/2. Sales: 13,280,000.

Bonds \$14,000,000. American Stock Exchange: 318 advances, 247 declines. Most active Syntex, 2% + 1/2. Sales: 1,450,000.

Index: 102.60 + 12. Bonds \$350,000. Chicago: Wheat — Lower; liquidation. Corn — Mostly higher; late demand.

Oats — Mixed; late short covering. Soybeans — Higher; late demand, sharply covering.

DOW JONES STOCKS closing averages: New York (UPI) — Dow Jones closing averages: 30 Indus. 989.11, 30 Indus. 989.11, 30 Indus. 989.11.

STANDARD & POOR'S New York (AP) — Standard & Poor's 500 Stock Index: 104.30, 104.30, 104.30.

AP COMMODITY INDEX New York (AP) — The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of commodities advanced to 372.65.

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, a.p.m. price and net change of the fifteen most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally.

NEW YORK STOCK SALES New York (AP) — N.Y. Stock sales: 13,280,000, 13,280,000, 13,280,000.

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Closing Prices On N.Y. Stocks

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Most Cherished Items Seldom Listed In Will

By JANE BRYANT QUINN New York — The things you care most about are probably not even mentioned in your will. I mean those "personal effects," that may be lumped together and left to your spouse, or divided equally among your children.

Just as William Shakespeare left his wife his "second best bed" you might want to consider separately the things that mean the most to you. Some bequests are for purely sentimental reasons; others will save bickering among heirs; still others ensure that the true value of special possessions won't be overlooked.

Laura J. Cohen, a legal assistant with the New York firm Schlesinger and Jacoby, has developed a list of possessions that will be published by Prentice-Hall this fall. It covers all manner of things, from furs, jewelry and heirlooms to sporting equipment, guns, silver, jewelry and toys.

"A list makes people think about what they have, and how they might dispose of it," she says. "They start thinking of leaving things to friends, to be remembered by, as well as to family."

There are three general ways to dispose of special items. First, you could give them away while you're still living (especially expensive things you have no more use for, since gift taxes are lower than estate taxes).

Second, you could list the special bequests in your will. This ensures that the items get to the right people, but there are some drawbacks:

(1) If you change your mind about who gets the porcelain platter, you'll have to change the will. (2) A long list of bequests may complicate the probate proceeding. (3) The very fact

that you mention something separately may lead the Internal Revenue Service to over-estimate its monetary value.

The third alternative is to leave all your personal effects to one person — usually your spouse — and write a separate letter telling him or her where you'd like the various items to go. If you change your mind, you'll just have to rewrite the letter, rather than the will. In some states the letter is binding, but even where it's not, it is usually honored.

A word about some of the special items you may own: GUNS — They must be left to a person who can possess them lawfully. In a state where you need a license to own a handgun, a widow left a set of pistols might find herself in trouble with the law. The executor might even be breaking the law if he carried them to a gun dealer to be sold. When drawing your will, list the lawyer about any weapons you have (including antiques and wartime souvenirs), so he can help you dispose of them.

PETS — Courts are generally not sympathetic to animals endowed with money for their lifetime care. Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee are three states that allow trusts for animals, but in many other places such a trust will be thrown out. You may simply have to leave the animal to a willing recipient, along with a sum of money for its care, and

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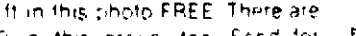
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715 FOURTH AVE
HOLDREGE, NE 68600

308 955-8070

531 WEST 2ND STREET
HASTINGS, NE 68401

402 463-6778

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



"I'LL GET CHANGE. WATCH THAT FOR ME."



"SPEAKING OF OLD FRATERNITY BROTHERS, WHATEVER HAPPENED TO LEONARD TWEEDY?"

B.C.



THE JACKSON TWINS



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

Cryptoquotes: HVG HS NLG PUENBGC HS NLG CIKTT-NHRV AHTUNUJUKV UC NLKN LG DVHRC LG LKC YHN NH CNUJD AEGNNF JTHCG NH NLG NEBNL.-H. K. WKNNUCK

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MANY A MAN WITH NO FAMILY TREE HAS SUCCEEDED BECAUSE HE BRANCHED OUT FOR HIMSELF. - HOWARD TAMPLIN

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

THE LOCKHORNS by Hoest

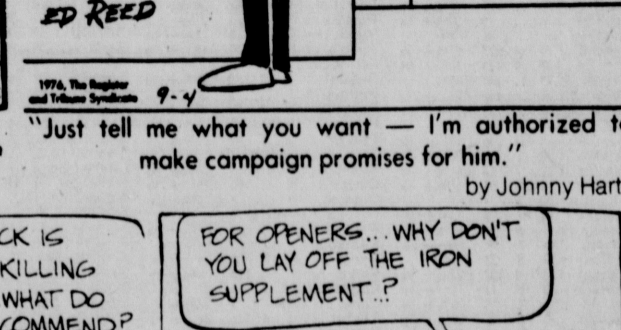


"WHAT ARE YOU COMPLAINING ABOUT? ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS EAT IT. I HAVE TO COOK IT AND EAT IT!"



"Just tell me what you want - I'm authorized to make campaign promises for him."

ANIMAL CRACKERS



"I WAS BORN COOL, MAN!"

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



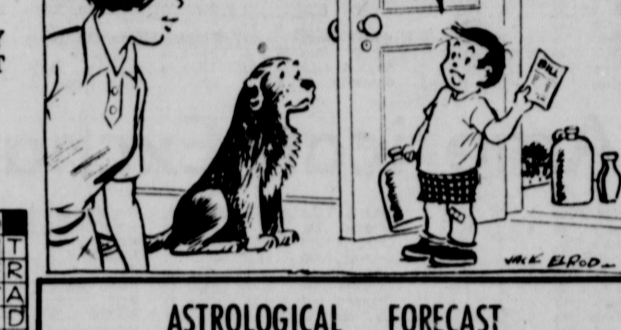
"YOU GO BACK AND TELL AMOS DRINGLE THAT IF I HAD ANY DOUBTS ABOUT WHAT I WAS GOING TO DO ABOUT THE POOLERS..."

MARY WORTH



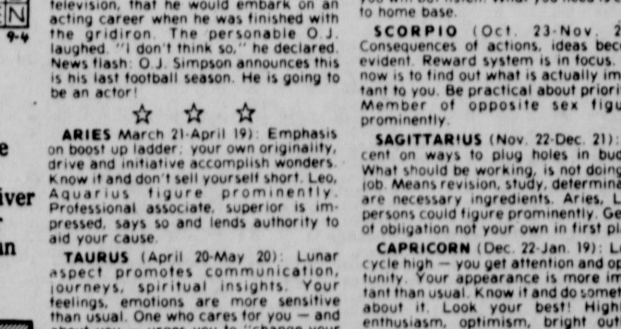
"BADLY, FRAN! SHIRLEY WRIGHT RESIGNED AS MY PRINCIPAL AIDE!"

DONALD DUCK



"YOU'RE THE GREATEST!"

BEETLE BAILEY



"DURN BURN IT!"

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SIDNEY OMARR. Saturday, September 4, 1976. People born in the summer months seem able to accumulate funds and to hold on to their money.

Wishing Well

Table with 10 columns and 10 rows of numbers for the Wishing Well game.

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"ONE OF THE REASONS WHY I MARRIED THIRSTY WAS THAT HE WAS QUICK TO MAKE DECISIONS."

ANIMAL CRACKERS



"CASPER, NOTHING EVER SEEMS TO RATTLE YOU. HOW COME?"

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The 'Bolts scored again three minutes later when Alphonsin capped a 59-yard drive with a five-yard plunge.

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One of those completions was a 39-yard touchdown pass from Dan Murphy to Brad Zitek with :17 left in the game.

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Thomas will be the deep man on punts with Dave Butterfield assuming the "up" spot.

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Nebraska worked on some live returns on punts in last Saturday night's scrimmage at Seacrest Field. There was no tackling on Friday's kickoff returns.

"It was very humid out there

Hebron Lives Up To Early Rating, 34-0

BY DAVE SITLER
DeWitt — Hebron demonstrated here Friday night that maybe all the hot air sportswriters used to pump up preseason football ratings might hold some stock after all.

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"Those two (Bruckner and Morin) along with Egge and Alphonsin showed that we have the kind of speed we need to break loose," Aldrich said. "I think the most important thing we all found out tonight was that we can play well together. Our blocking, rushing and defense was quite good."

Pius X will host York next Friday while Fairbury will travel to Falls City.

	Pius X	Fairbury
First Downs	18	11
Rushes, Yards	50-346	34-128
Yards Per Rush	6.9	3.8
Passes	7-71	5-59
Yards Per Pass	10.1	11.8
Punts, Average	0-0	2-36
Fumbles, Lost	6-3	5-4
Penalties, Yards	5-35	7-31
Pius X — Jim Alphonsin 83 run (kick failed)		
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Dan Meginnis (33) muscled a few extra yards before Northeast linebacker Rob Farleigh pulls him down. Meginnis gained 38 yards for Southeast as the Knights rolled up 207 yards rushing.



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Confident Davis Leads Upset

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"The coaches might have been a little afraid that there was doubt that we couldn't beat a Northeast team earlier in the week," Davis said. "They were preaching confidence to us all the time. None of the seniors ever doubted it. I knew all the time."

The motives for Southeast's

seniors were plain and simple. The 25 seniors on the Southeast roster had never tasted victory over the Rockets.

"We're mostly a senior team and we'd never beaten them," Davis said. "We wanted this one bad."

Southeast wanted the game so bad, Northeast assistant coach Clayton Luther congratulated Solich by saying "yesterday and today is the most fired up I've ever seen a Southeast football team."

"I've never had a bunch of kids who believe in themselves like these kids do," Solich said. "Although the feeling was there, you never really know what's going to happen going into the first game. From their attitude, I knew they would be aggressive."

Northeast coach Bob Els thought his Rockets were fired up too, but Southeast just took the punch away.

"We were really fired up last night," Els said. "And before

the game started. Even after the first quarter, we were still fired up. But they just kept sticking us in the second quarter and it took some of the punch out."

"That's a good ball club," Els added. "They just beat us all over the field."

With Davis and split end Gary Hager, heralded as the top pass-receiver combination in the state, the Knights surprised a little with a strong ground game led by Gilliland's 85 yards on 13 carries, after missing all but two games last year with knee and ankle injuries.

"We weren't planning on passing much at all," Davis admitted. "We figured their linebackers would be shooting out to cover, leaving the middle open for the run."

Davis still connected for six of eight aerial attempts, with Hager catching three, one for 41 yards and a touchdown on a down-out-and-down pattern in the second half.

"We just put that play in at halftime when we knew they were trying to cover Gary one-on-one," Davis said. "I was a little worried that the line wouldn't hold for the time it takes to get it off, so I reminded them in the huddle."

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"In a regular situation (not around the goal line)," Davis said, "I don't think there's anybody who can cover Gary one-on-one."

Solich is hoping the good fortunes continue for Southeast and the tide turns for the Rockets.

"We've had good starts, although not recently," Solich said. "But this is going to have to be more than just a good start. We've got to maintain it."

"Northeast has a good football team," he added. "And I doubt that something like that will happen again."

Solich Terms LSE Win 'A Super Effort'

By TOM VINT
Star Sports Staff

Following his postgame interview on Cablevision, Lincoln Southeast football coach Frank Solich nearly tripped over his chest on the way to the Knight locker room.

He had a slight case of pride, thanks to the battering Southeast gave Lincoln Northeast on Seacrest Field moments before. The Knights, ranked 10th in the Sunday Journal and Star preseason polls, stunned No. 2 Northeast, 25-0, before 6,906 fans.

"It really was a super effort," beamed Solich after his team held Northeast to five yards rushing the first half. The Rockets didn't get a first down rushing until 10 more minutes had ticked off the clock in quarter three.

"That was one good ball club out there," said losing coach Bob Els. "Southeast beat us with their defensive line and backs. They all beat us. When they've got you running three plays and punt, you can't get anything going."

Southeast held all the cards in the season opener for both clubs. The Knights rushed for 207 yards, passed for 84 and held the traditionally powerful Rockets to 133 yards total offense.

The Knights scored in every quarter. Larry Gilliland, the game's leading rusher with 85 yards on 13 carries, put the first points on the board.

Southeast held the ball on the Rocket 21 with a fourth down and 12 situation. The Northeast defenders apparently smelled pass but Gilliland came storming through on a draw play. Gary Hager's block at the three-yard

Football Tonight

Defending state Class A football champion Lincoln East opens its season Saturday night with a Trans-Nebraska Conference game against North Platte at Seacrest Field.

East owns the No. 8 preseason rating in the Sunday Journal and Star. North Platte, returning 15 part-time or full-time starters from a year ago, battled the Spartans to a 6-6 tie in last year's season opener.

line let Gilliland into the end zone for the first Southeast TD of the year.

Two passes by quarterback Ed Davis helped set up the second quarter score. Northeast failed to keep a drive alive when Ross Loudenback sacked Doug Berka for a 13-yard loss near midfield.

Southeast fielded the punt on its own 22, then added 13 yards on a return by Mark Lanik. Davis hit Gilliland on a screen pass for nine and later hit Randy Brammeier for another 13 to get past the Rocket 30.

Five running plays later, Davis swept right end on the quarterback option. He faked a pitch to his swing man, then ducked in on an eight-yard touchdown sprint. Southeast 12-0.

The Knights weren't letting up in the second half. Labeled as one of the top passing teams in the state, Southeast showed why in the third quarter. On the Knights' second possession,

Davis uncorked a 41-yard bomb to Hager, his favorite receiver. A second pass attempt for the extra point conversion failed but the Knights were in command, 18-0.

Northeast's only serious scoring threat ended on the first play of the fourth quarter. On a fourth and four situation, Mike Sales was stopped one yard short at Southeast's 10-yard-line. That where Southeast's command came to light.

Solich, who had been concerned about how good his line play would be this year, had to have been tickled by the drive for the final Southeast score. On 12 plays, 11 were running, the winners ground Northeast down on a 90-yard drive, capped by a four-yard burst via Dan Meginnis. A 12-yard Davis to Hager pass and Northeast's only penalty, 15-yards for facemask violation, helped the drive but the Southeast dominance was plain to see.

"It's hard to predict anything like that," said Solich of his team's play. "You really don't know what to expect in that first game."

Northeast's next outing will be a road trip to North Platte next Friday while Southeast will host Fremont at Seacrest Field Saturday night next week.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Sports

Saturday, September 4, 1976 11

Gloystein Aids Centennial Past Waverly

By RANDY YORK
Prep Sports Editor

Waco — Class C Centennial did not gain a first down in the last three quarters, but still had enough to dispatch Class B Waverly, 13-0, here Friday night in a Capitol Conference football opener for both teams.

Waverly fared even worse offensively, getting two of its three first downs by penalty, to spoil the head coaching debut of Paul Carothers.

The final score didn't reflect the intensity of the defensive battle between two teams which qualified for last year's first Nebraska State high school playoffs.

The issue was in doubt until Centennial's Doug Gloystein intercepted a pass and returned it 64 yards for a touchdown just before the final gun sounded.

Gloystein scored the other touchdown on a two-yard keeper with 6:09 remaining in the first quarter. The 6-3, 198-pound senior quarterback directed Centennial 62 yards in 14 plays for the score after taking the opening kickoff.

Getting on the scoreboard early proved the key. Centennial registered all five of its first downs in the opening quarter. After denting Waverly's defense for 95 first-half yards, Centennial was held to only nine yards after intermission.

Viking linebackers Cory Eckert and Randy Wilhelm took turns checking Centennial threats.

The trouble was, Centennial's defense was even more stung.

"That little noseguard of theirs drove our center nuts all night long," Carothers said. "The same thing happened last night when Lincoln High tied Grand Island. We had so much trouble with their rush we couldn't put the ball in the air."

Carothers was referring to Robin Wambold, a 5-6, 211-pound senior middle guard. He finished with eight unassisted tackles and three assists to lead Brenco defenders. Linebacker Tim Gerhan was close behind with eight unassisted tackles and two assists.

Centennial finished with 104 yards total offense while Waverly was checked to 79, including 55 in the second half.

Punting was a key. Centennial's Doug Barth kept the Broncos in solid field position all night long, punting nine times for a 38.9 average. Waverly punted 10 times for a 30.7 average.

Waverly will try to bounce back next Friday in another Capitol Conference game at Gretna. Centennial, facing the first of eight Class B opponents on its schedule, hosts Ashland next Friday night.

Ashland is supposed to have its best team in 15 years," Boss said. "And we've always had trouble with them as it is."

Waverly	0-0	0-0
Centennial	6-0	6-0
Centennial	Gloystein 12-17-64	
Waco Interception, P.A.T.	Barth 10-64	

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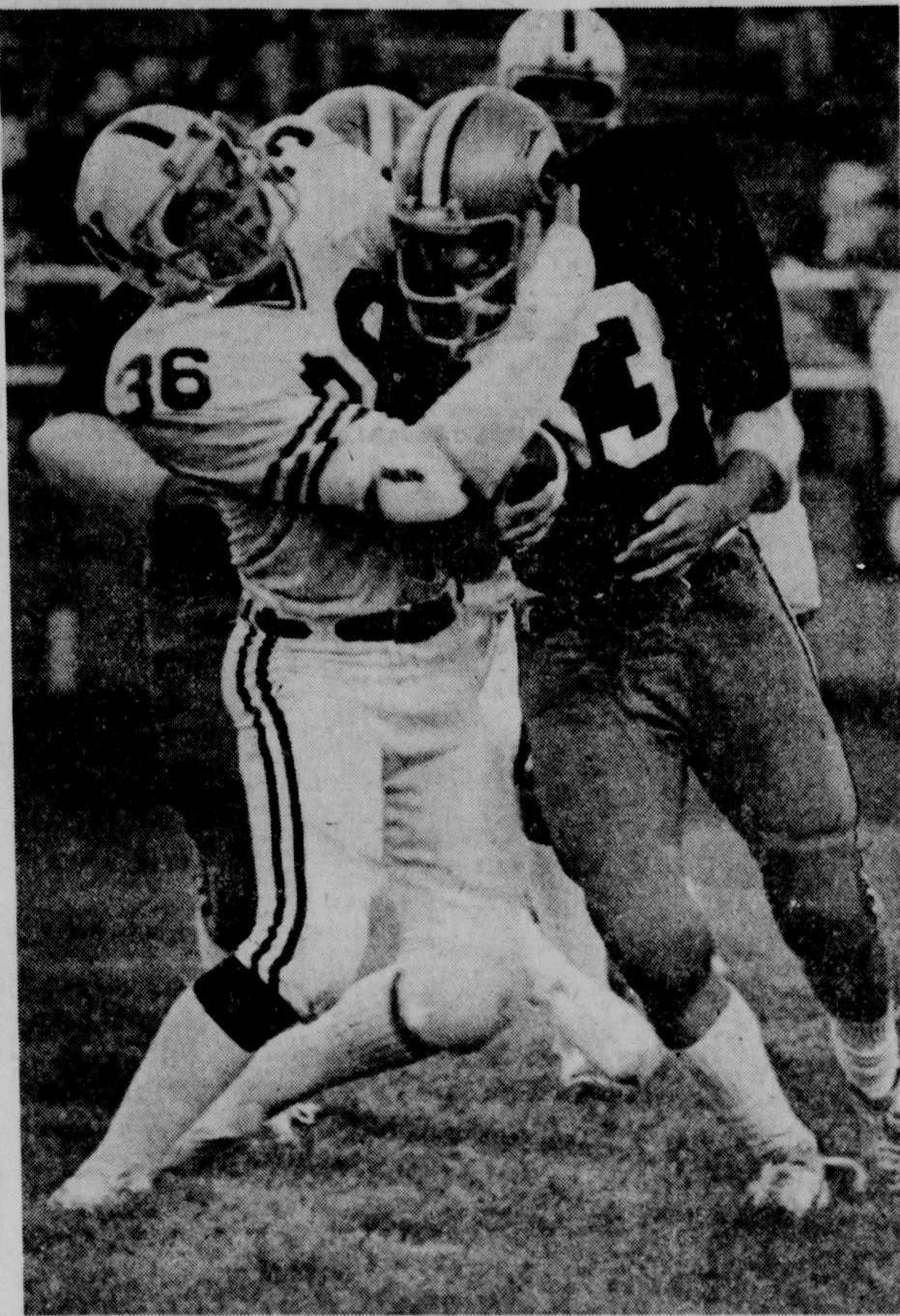
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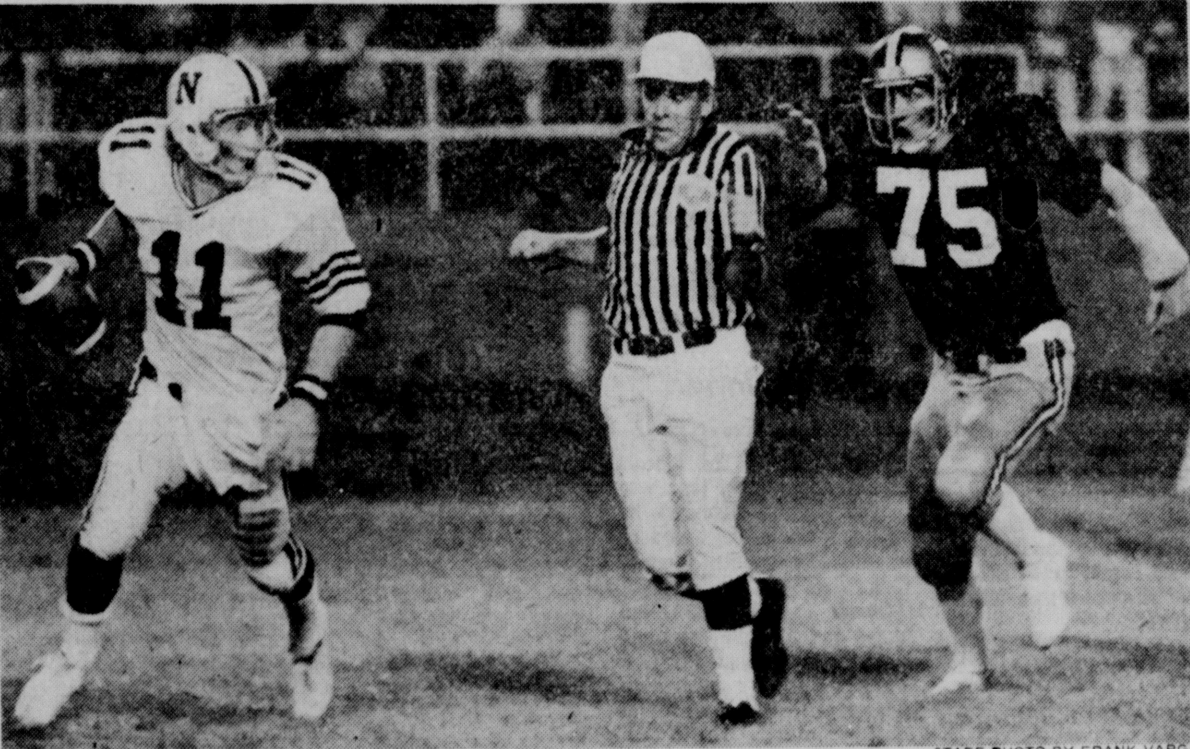
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Rushes-Yards	50-346
Yards Passing	48
Passes	27-1
Returns-Yards	5-142
Punts-Average	0-0
Fumbles-Lost	6-3
Penalties-Yards	5-35
Pius X	6-12
Fairbury	0-0
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"It was very humid out there

today," Osborne said. "It was one of the hotter days we've had and the players are pretty tired."

"Their legs still are a little dead, but probably better than a week ago when we were going twice a day. That's the reason we didn't sprint them."

Another reason was that he hopes to have a good final scrimmage. "There's still a lot to be accomplished," he said. "We need more game-type work. I just hope we have no injuries."

Offensive guard Greg Jorgensen and quarterback Vince Ferragamo still are nursing injuries, but may be ready for the workout. Jorgensen has a sprained ankle and Ferragamo still has a little problem.

"We'll see how Vince warms up," Osborne said. "We may get him in and out pretty quick."

Definitely out of the drill is I-back Dave Gillespie, who Osborne said probably will return to practice on Monday. "If Dave comes on strong by the middle of the week, we might take him to LSU."

The only hitting likely in the final days before the LSU game will be some one-on-one blocking and work on pass protection.

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a team that might have the talent to make a serious bid for a No. 1 ranking, Hebron rode its slick executing wishbone offense and a rugged defense to perfection against Tri-County.

The Bears rolled up an impressive 312 yards rushing along with 18 first downs while limiting Tri-County to a single first down the entire contest.

Hebron scored the first time it had possession of the ball. The Bears marched 62 yards in 12 plays, with junior halfback Scott Poppe scoring on a six-yard jaunt with 6:12 left in the first quarter.

"I think the key to the entire game was the way our offensive line controlled the line of scrimmage on that first drive," Fuller

said. "Their (Tri-County) backs were running as hard as ours, but our line made the difference."

After Hebron muffed a scoring opportunity by fumbling on the one-yard line, the Bears came right back on their next possession to score.

Reserve quarterback Scott O'Neal raced over from six yards out with 9:14 left in the first half to put Hebron up 14-0 at intermission.

Hebron left little doubt of the outcome of the Southern Nebraska Conference tilt early in the third quarter, when rugged senior linebacker Steve Redman blocked a punt with 10:23 remaining in the third quarter.

Lanky Hebron end Steve McLaughlin scooped up the blocked punt on the Tri-County 21-yard line and raced unmolested into the endzone for the score.

With Fuller sweeping his bench, Hebron displayed its superior depth by rolling over the outmanned Trojans.

An example of the quality Bear depth was junior running back Brent Vernon.

Following a two-yard touchdown run by Poppe, Vernon iced the contest by rambling 66 yards around right end with 8:50 left in the game.

Vernon, a transfer student from Fairbury, ended up the game's leading rusher with 105 yards.

"We'd like to think that depth is one of our strong points," Fuller said. "We have two kids at every position pushing each other for a starting job."

Fuller admitted his club was a bit nervous going into the game because of the preseason publicity and the fact that he had switched so many players to different positions.

"I think we had some undue pressure on us (because of the preseason No. 1 ranking) because we were only 3-6 last year," Fuller said, "and we had switched a lot of our players around."

Poppe was a prime example of Hebron's player switch.

The 197-pound junior made a successful transition from last

year's tackle spot to halfback by responding with his two touchdowns.

Senior quarterback Doug Powell keyed the Hebron wishbone with his slick ball handling in addition to rushing for 64 yards.

"Anytime you switch a kid from one position to another he's going to be a bit apprehensive," Fuller said.

Hebron, which atoned a 6-0 loss to Tri-County last year, returns home next Friday to face conference foe Wilber.

Hebron . . . 7 13 7-34
Tri-County . . . 0 0 0-0
H — Poppe, 6 run; Mieth kick
H — O'Neal, 6 run; Mieth kick
H — McLaughlin, 21 blocked punt; Mieth kick
H — Vernon, 2 run; Kick failed
H — Vernon, 66 run; Mieth kick.

Football Tonight

Defending state Class A football champion Lincoln East opens its season Saturday night with a Trans-Nebraska Conference game against North Platte at Seacrest Field.

East owns the No. 8 preseason rating in the Sunday Journal and Star.

North Platte, returning 15 part-time or full-time starters from a year ago, battled the Spartans to a 6-6 tie in last year's season opener.

line let Gilliland into the end zone for the first Southeast TD of the year.

Two passes by quarterback Ed Davis helped set up the second quarter score. Northeast failed to keep a drive alive when Ross Loudonback sacked Doug Berka for a 13-yard loss near midfield.

Southeast fielded the punt on its own 22, then added 13 yards on a return by Mark Lanik.

Davis hit Gilliland on a screen pass for nine and later hit Randy Brammeier for another 13 to get past the Rocket 30.

Five running plays later, Davis swept right end on the quarterback option. He faked a pitch to his swing man, then ducked in on an eight-yard touchdown sprint. Southeast 12-0.

The Knights weren't letting up in the second half. Labeled as one of the top passing teams in the state, Southeast showed why in the third quarter. On the Knights' second possession,

Davis uncorked a 41-yard bomb to Hager, his favorite receiver. A second pass attempt for the extra point conversion failed but the Knights were in command, 18-0.

Northeast's only serious scoring threat ended on the first play of the fourth quarter. On a fourth and four situation, Mike Sales was stopped one yard short at Southeast's 10-yard line. That where Southeast's command came to light.

Solich, who had been concerned about how good his line play would be this year, had to have been tickled by the drive for the final Southeast score. On 12 plays, 11 were running, the winners ground Northeast down on a 90-yard drive, capped by a four-yard burst via Dan Meginnis. A 12-yard yard to Hager pass and Northeast's only penalty, 15-yards for facemask violation, helped the drive but the Southeast dominance was plain to see.

"It's hard to predict anything like that," said Solich of his team's play. "You really don't know what to expect in that first game."

Northeast's next outing will be a road trip to North Platte next Friday while Southeast will host Fremont at Seacrest Field Saturday night next week.

LSE	LNE
First Downs	17
Rushes-Yards	43-207
Yards Passing	84
Passes	6-0
Returns-Yards	4-20
Punts-Average	4-34
Fumbles-Lost	2-0
Penalties-Yards	10-88
Southeast	6-6
Northeast	0-0
LSE — Gilliland, 21 run, kick failed	
LSE — Davis, 8 run, pass failed	
LSE — Hager, 41 pass from Davis; pass failed	
LSE — Meginnis, 4 run; Fink kick	
A — 6-905	

THE LINCOLN STAR

Sports

Saturday, September 4, 1976 11

Gloystein Aids Centennial Past Waverly

By RANDY YORK
Prep Sports Editor

Waco — Class C Centennial did not gain a first down in the last three quarters, but still had enough to dispatch Class B Waverly, 13-0, here Friday night in a Capitol Conference football opener for both teams.

Waverly fared even worse offensively, getting two of its three first downs by penalty, to spoil the head coaching debut of Paul Carothers.

The final score didn't reflect the intensity of the defensive battle between two teams which qualified for last year's first Nebraska State high school playoffs.

The issue was in doubt until Centennial's Doug Gloystein intercepted a pass and returned it 64 yards for a touchdown just before the final gun sounded.

Gloystein scored the other touchdown on a two-yard keeper with 6:09 remaining in the first quarter. The 6-3, 198-pound senior quarterback directed Centennial 62 yards in 14 plays for the score after taking the opening kickoff.

Getting on the scoreboard early proved the key. Centennial registered all five of its first downs in the opening quarter. After denting Waverly's defense for 95 first-half yards, Centennial was held to only nine yards after intermission.

Viking linebackers Cory Eckert and Randy Wilhelmy took turns checking Centennial threats.

The trouble was, Centennial's defense was even more stingy.

"That little noseguard of theirs drove our center nuts all night long," Carothers said. "The same thing happened last night when Lincoln High tied Grand Island. We had so much trouble with their rush we couldn't put the ball in the air."

Carothers was referring to Robin Wambold, a 5-6, 211-pound senior middle guard. He finished with eight unassisted tackles and three assists to lead Bronco defenders. Linebacker Tim Gierhan was close behind with eight unassisted tackles and two assists.

Centennial's most timely tackles, however, were turned in by 6-5, 205-pound Bruce Stahr, the Class C high jump state champion last spring.

Stahr held Waverly's Mike Jeffries to a one-yard gain on a third and three situation with 2:43 remaining in the fourth quarter on the Centennial 33-yard line. Stahr then combined with David Ulrich to tackle Waverly quarterback Todd Asmit, ending the threat.

Centennial surprised Waverly early when Gloystein hit split end Kevin Sullivan with a 14-yard pass out of the shotgun formation, setting up Gloystein's first-quarter touchdown on the two.

Sullivan left the game shortly thereafter with a lower back injury and never returned to action.

"That 60 defense Nebraska uses is what did the job for us tonight," Centennial Rod Boss said. "That's the first time we've beaten Waverly in four years. Wambold had some kind of defensive game."

"We played well defensively, but it takes a long time to put in a good offense," Carothers said. "We've got a lot of work to do. That's all. The most important thing is we're still in good shape mentally."

Centennial finished with 104 yards total offense while Waverly was checked to 79, including 55 in the second half.

Punting was a key. Centennial's Doug Barth kept the Broncos in solid field position all night long, punting nine times for a 38.9 average. Waverly punted 10 times for a 30.7 average.

Waverly will try to bounce back next Friday in another Capitol Conference game at Gretna. Centennial, facing the first of eight Class B opponents on its schedule, hosts Ashland next Friday night.

"Ashland is supposed to have its best team in 15 years," Boss said. "And we've always had trouble with them as it is."

Waverly	0	0	0	0	0
Centennial	7	0	0	6	13
Centennial — Gloystein (2), 2 run, 64 pass interception, PAT — Barth kick					

Morning Briefing

Seattle Selects Johnson

Darrell Johnson took over as manager of the expansion Seattle Mariners Friday, saying it was "exactly where I wanted to be" less than a year after he took the Boston Red Sox to the World Series. "I'm so happy... coming to Seattle," Johnson said in announcing his two-year contract with the Mariners, who will begin American League play in 1977.

Johnson was fired by the Red Sox shortly after the all-star game in July as his team struggled far off the pace in the American League's eastern division.

Third baseman Bill Madlock of the Chicago Cubs had a cyst removed from his right knee Friday and was not in the lineup against the St. Louis Cardinals. He is expected to miss at least three games.

The Cincinnati Reds, who inhabit the smallest city in the major leagues, now lead all clubs in home attendance with 2,253,215 for an average of \$5,342 per game.

The Justice Department will not try to halt Delaware's football lottery because the game apparently does not violate federal anti-gambling statutes, U.S. Attorney Laird Stabler said Friday.

Baltimore Colts' owner Robert Irsay said Ted Marchbroda will remain the team's head coach despite a flare-up Thursday night during which Marchbroda said he might be forced to resign.

University of Kentucky football coach Fran Curci said he will retain sophomore quarterback Bill Tolston, who recently pleaded guilty to charges of possession of marijuana.

The Miami Dolphins activated veteran backup quarterback Earl Morrall in time for him to catch the plane to New Orleans where the Dolphins close their NFL exhibition schedule Saturday night against the New Orleans Saints.

Arizona State's offense scored 61 points Thursday night, but coach Frank Kush wasn't convinced he can expect a similar performance when the Sun Devils open Thursday night against UCLA.

Guy Drut, French 110-meter hurdles Olympic champion, will compete in the International Decathlon meet this weekend in France.

Track standout Filbert Bayi said he will not compete again in the 1,500 meters, the event in which he holds the world record, until next January.

Dave Debuschere, commissioner of the now-defunct American Basketball Association, was named Friday as commissioner of the annual Superstars competition.

Seventeen colts and a filly were ready to run Friday on the eve of the 51st Hambletonian. "The Kentucky Derby of Harness Racing."

Team Canada captain Bobby Clarke will miss Sunday's game against Team USA in the Canada Cup of Hockey '76 International Tournament due to a stretched Achilles tendon on his right foot.

The Ferrari Automobile Factory opened the way for injured world champion Formula One driver Niki Lauda of Austria to take part in the Sept. 12 Monza Grand Prix.

C. Parker Moore Jr., a husky 23-year-old golfer from Laurens, S.C. scored a major upset in the 76th U.S. Amateur Tournament Friday when he sidelined veteran Richard Siderowf, 2 and 1 in the fourth round. Allan Strange, twin brother of former NCAA champion Curtis Strange, stayed alive in the six-day meet by trimming Brian Pili of Santa Cruz, Calif. 4 and 3.

Cromwell's Talent To Be On Display

By United Press International Nolan Cromwell of Kansas, one of the most exciting runners in the nation and a leading candidate for the Heisman Trophy, will be on display this weekend when the college football season opens in all sections of the country except the East.

The city of Dayton, Ohio, had the honor of holding this year's inaugural game when the Flyers hosted Eastern Kentucky Friday night. Fourteen more games are set for Saturday, but only one of the nation's top 20 ranked teams—No. 20 Kansas—will be in action.

The Jayhawks visit Oregon State Saturday night and the Beavers will unveil a new head coach, former Southern Cal star quarterback Craig Fertig.

Fertig replaces Dee Andros, who coached Oregon State for 11 years, and he is faced with rebuilding a club that went only 1-10 a year ago. Fertig had an outstanding recruiting season, and his young club will get an early baptismal against Kansas, which is big and strong and runs the wishbone offense about as well as any team in the country.

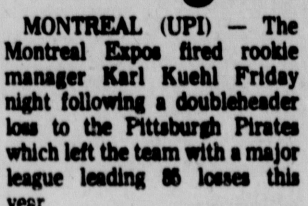
The key to the Jayhawks' offense is Cromwell, a former defensive back who was transformed into a spectacular wishbone quarterback last season. Cromwell became only the fourth quarterback in NCAA history a year ago to rush for more than 1,000 yards, and he is being considered as a major candidate for this year's Heisman Trophy.

North Carolina State opens against Furman while Utah State takes on San Jose State.

In other major games Saturday, Virginia Tech is at Wake Forest, Appalachian State at South Carolina, North Texas State at Mississippi, Mississippi at Memphis State, Miami of Ohio at North Carolina and Richmond at Tulsa.

Now Open Saturday 8:00 AM Till Noon Parts Dept. Dean's Ford 1901 West "O" 475-8821

Montreal Dismisses Manager



Darrell Johnson New Seattle Manager

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Montreal Expos fired rookie manager Karl Kuehl Friday night following a doubleheader loss to the Pittsburgh Pirates which left the team with a major league leading 85 losses this year.

The Expos said Kuehl will be replaced on an interim basis for the remainder of the season by special scout Charlie Fox, the former pilot of the San Francisco Giants.

Kuehl, who has spent the past several seasons in the Expos' organization as a minor league manager and instructor, replaced Gene Mauch at the start of the 1976 season.

But the Expos are headed for their worst record since joining the National League in 1969. The Expos have won just 43 games this season and will be hard pressed to match the 53 wins recorded during their very first year of operation.

The announcement was made by Expos' president John McHale.

"Charlie Fox will run this team at least until the end of the season and then we will make our next decision," said McHale. "We feel we need an older person to handle the youngsters. We have to get a different atmosphere in our clubhouse."

The 54-year-old Fox had been working this year as a special assignment scout for the Expos. A former major league player and manager, Fox was the pilot of San Francisco Giants for more than four years from May 25, 1970 to June 28, 1974.

"This is a great challenge for me, but I feel it is something with which I have a lot of experience," Fox said. "There are so many youngsters coming up in the Expos' organization, I hope to direct them in the proper manner."

"I'll be on the field for Saturday night's game against the Pirates and I hope to put this team on the winning track. The important goal for me is to finish the year with a lot of wins."

Kuehl, who has been offered another job in the Montreal organization, was unavailable for comment.

McLain Departs MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — A major ownership shakeup Friday left Memphis Blues General Manager Denny McLain without a job Friday night, but the new owner of the financially troubled baseball club said the former 30-game-winner had not been fired.

Omaha Paul VI's Jim Hall toured the 2.5 mile course in 11:47 to take individual honors. The top Plus X runners were Jeff Barry (fourth); Doug Morin (sixth); Jerry Spethman (seventh); Dwight Groth (eighth) and Tim Duggan (ninth).

Fifty-six runners competed.

Team Results Lincoln Plus X: 26 Auburn, 91 Roncalli, 70 Blair, 101 Elkhorn, 78 Arlington, 125 Plattsmouth, 82 Waverly, 108 Crete.

Top Ten 1. Jim Hall, Omaha Paul VI, 11:47; 2. Rod Neiss, Elkhorn, 12:20; 3. Ray Miller, Crete, 12:25; 4. Jeff Barry, Plus X, 12:40; 5. David Hill, Plattsmouth, 12:49; 6. Doug Morin, Plus X, 13:02; 7. Jerry Spethman, Plus X, 13:04; 8. Dwight Groth, Plus X, 13:06; 9. Tim Duggan, Plus X, 13:07; 10. Charley Paden, Elkhorn, 13:11.

Burris pitched to 2 batters in 6th T-2:13. A-7:23.

National League Box Scores

Reds 10, Braves 5	Mets 1, Phillies 0
CINCINNATI Rose 3b 3:00 Royster 3b 4:10 Eastwick p 1:00 Gilbreath 2b 1:10 Griffey rf 1:30 Office cf 1:10 Morgan 2b 4:00 May lf 4:02 Bench c 5:01 Montanez lf 5:02 Foster lf 5:21 Henderson cf 4:10 Concepcion ss 3:21 Correll c 4:00 Bingham p 1:00 Binko p 1:10 Perez 2b 5:22 Chaney ss 4:10 Geronimo cf 4:23 Paciorek rf 4:01 McKenney p 0:00 Devine p 0:00 Driessen ph 1:13 Beard p 0:00 Flynn 3b 1:00 Gabell ph 1:10 Totals 39 10 16 8 Totals 36 5 12 5	PHILADELPHIA Cash 2b 4:02 Manquell cf 3:00 Bowa ss 3:00 Boicclair cf 1:00 Madrox cf 4:01 Rillera 2b 4:10 Luzinski lf 4:00 Miller lf 4:00 Johnstone rf 3:00 Klingman rf 3:10 Schmidt 3b 3:00 Torre lf 3:10 McCarver c 2:00 Steiger 2b 3:21 Boone c 0:00 Stearns c 3:00 Tolan lf 3:00 Harrison ss 3:00 Carlin p 2:00 Seaver p 2:00 Hutton ph 0:00 Reed p 0:00 Totals 29 0 4 0 Totals 30 0 0 0

PHILADELPHIA (All Times EDT) Cincinnati 10, Philadelphia 5, 8 p.m. Kingman-S-Bowa.

Carlin L 16-5 6 5 1 1 1 6
Reed 2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Seaver W 11-10 9 4 0 0 3 8
WP-Seaver T-1 55 A-21,74

Pirates 7, Expos 7-2 (1st game)
PITTSBURGH (All Times EDT) Pirates 7, Expos 7-2 (1st game)

Taveras ss 5:22 White cf 1:00
Moro cf 4:10 Cromartie ph 1:00
Zisk lf 4:23 Rivera lf 4:21
Robinson lf 0:00 Jergens ph 1:00
Stargell lf 5:12 Parrish 3b 4:20
Parker rf 5:33 Williams lf 3:12
Hebner 3b 5:22 Carter c 2:21
Stennett 2b 4:10 Foli ss 4:12
Sanguillet c 5:11 Mackanin 2b 2:11
Rooker p 3:00 Garrett 2b 2:00
Kirkpatrick lf 5:10 Morales ph 1:00
Hernandez 0:00 Kirby p 0:00
Oliver ph 1:01 Unser ph 1:00
Moser p 1:00 Foli c 2:00
Tekulve p 0:00
Totals 42 9 16 7 Totals 41 0 12 0

PITTSBURGH (All Times EDT) Pirates 7, Expos 7-2 (1st game)

E-Taveras, DP-Montreal 1 LOB-
Pittsburgh 10, Montreal 7, 8 p.m.
Stennett 3B-Parrish-Mackanin (8).
Parker (10), Foli (6), SB-Taveras.
Moreno, Parker SF-Zisk, Carter.
Williams.

Rooker W 12-7 5:13 6 4 3 1 2
Moore 23 0 0 0 0 0
Hernandez 23 0 0 0 0 0
Tekulve 1 0 0 0 0 0
Stannish L 8-9 3:13 5 5 1 1
Kerrigan 12 1 0 0 1
Lang 1 1 0 0 1
Moser 2 3 0 0 1
Unser 1 0 0 0 0
Save-Tekulve (6) WP-Rooker, Lang
Balk-Lang PB-Morales T-2 45

PITTSBURGH (2nd game)
Taveras ss 3:10 White cf 5:02
Moro cf 4:10 Jergens ph 4:10
Zisk lf 4:23 Rivera lf 4:21
Robinson lf 0:00 Foli ss 4:10
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Williams.

Rooker W 12-7 5:13 6 4 3 1 2
Moore 23 0 0 0 0 0
Hernandez 23 0 0 0 0 0
Tekulve 1 0 0 0 0 0
Stannish L 8-9 3:13 5 5 1 1
Kerrigan 12 1 0 0 1
Lang 1 1 0 0 1
Moser 2 3 0 0 1
Unser 1 0 0 0 0
Save-Tekulve (6) WP-Rooker, Lang
Balk-Lang PB-Morales T-2 45

PITTSBURGH (2nd game)
Taveras ss 3:10 White cf 5:02
Moro cf 4:10 Jergens ph 4:10
Zisk lf 4:23 Rivera lf 4:21
Robinson lf 0:00 Foli ss 4:10
Stargell lf 5:12 Parrish 3b 4:20
Parker rf 4:10 Mackanin 2b 3:00
Hebner 3b 5:22 Carter c 2:21
Stennett 2b 4:10 Foli ss 4:12
Sanguillet c 5:11 Mackanin 2b 2:11
Rooker p 3:00 Garrett 2b 2:00
Kirkpatrick lf 5:10 Morales ph 1:00
Hernandez 0:00 Kirby p 0:00
Oliver ph 1:01 Unser ph 1:00
Moser p 1:00 Foli c 2:00
Tekulve p 0:00
Totals 36 7 12 7 Totals 34 2 9 2

PITTSBURGH (All Times EDT) Pirates 7, Expos 7-2 (1st game)

E-Rivera, Foote DP-Pittsburgh 9, Montreal 7, 8 p.m.
Montreal 1 LOB-Pittsburgh 9, Montreal 7, 8 p.m.
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Baseball Standings

National League	American League
East W L Pct GB Philadelphia 81 49 629 1/2 Pittsburgh 75 57 571 1/2 New York 68 65 511 15/2 Chicago 62 72 463 22 St. Louis 57 77 445 27 Montreal 40 85 336 38	West W L Pct GB New York 80 50 615 1/2 Baltimore 69 62 527 11/2 Cleveland 67 64 511 13

Fair Officials Hope To Prevent Power Outages

By HARRY JACKSON
Star Staff writer

Fair officials pulled the plug on overuse of electricity in the sports and entertainment center Friday

John Skold, assistant fair manager, talked to commercial exhibitors in the building's track and field area after lights dimmed and the air conditioning failed to operate to capacity

Fair manager Henry Brandt said each commercial booth contracted for about 200 watts of power, but "one booth in there went as high as 2-100 watts

"They just kept adding electricity and we had to put a stop to it," Brandt said

Skold's cut-off involved only talking to the exhibitors all cooperated

Cornhusker Team Given Reserve Champion Swine

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

The Nebraska football team should be eating high on the hog this year because the Nebraska SPF Swine Accrediting Agency will donate the reserve champion market barrow from the State Fair to the team

The SPF group raises Specific Pathogen Free, or so called disease-free cattle, in Nebraska

The first open class auction of champion barrows at the State Fair was termed a success by fair officials Friday

The champion barrow was purchased by CESH Manufacturing Corporation of Vail, Iowa, for \$4 25 a pound

The 241 pound crossbred was exhibited by Kevin Propst of Seward who collected \$1024 25 for his porker

The reserve champion shown by Verne Hardenburger and Sons of Narka, Kan., brought \$4 00 a pound for its 240 pounds of a total of \$960

Swine show judges awarded

State Fair Program

Saturday, Sept. 4

Veteran's Day

8 a.m. FFA Children's Barnyard
8 a.m. FFA Tractor Operator's Contest
8 a.m. East Campus Tractor Testing Lab
9 a.m. All Exhibits and Buildings Open to the Public
9:10 a.m. U.S. Navy Country Current Bluegrass Band
10 a.m. Midway Open to the Public
10:30-11:30 a.m. SAC Pop Group / Offutt Air Force Base Open Air Auditorium
11 a.m. Bands parading on the grounds
Norfolk Crimson Cadets
Drum & Bugle Corps
West Point Cadet Marching, Douglas County 4-H Club
Hebron High School VFW No. 131 Youth
Young Admirals Jr. Drum & Bugle Corps and Humboldt High School Bands
11:45 a.m.-12 noon Liberty Four

Good Old Uncle Sam Open Air Auditorium
12 noon Betty Bonn Style Show Exposition Building
12:15 p.m. Veteran's Day Program Open Air Auditorium
12:30 p.m. Nebraska State Fair Championship Tractor Pull Contest
12:30 p.m. Polka Queens Open Air Auditorium
12:40 p.m. Polka Band Exposition Building
2:30 p.m. 43rd National Guard Army Band Open Air Auditorium
3:40 p.m. Joanelles Open Air Auditorium
4:40 p.m. South Omaha Sokols Gym Demonstration, Open Air Auditorium
6:30-7:30 p.m. Campfire Girls Entertainment Exposition Building
6:30-7:45 p.m. U.S. Navy Country Current Bluegrass Band, Open Air Auditorium
7:30 p.m. Pony Performance

Deaths And Funerals

Baker — Miss Alfaretta M. Bencke — Lena C. Bredeheimer — Ernest W. Curtis — Claire Freadrich Folden — Charles Leonard Gabelhouse — Conrad Goodrich — Mrs. Homer (Mary).
Hansen — Mrs. Hans Hock — George E. Issak — Bernard L. Johnson — Chester H. Mattley — Mrs. Winifred (Haskell).
Novak — Mrs. Henry (Iline) Pospisil — Emma Portman — Richard C. Veach — Ruth Owen Wagner — Charlene R. Wanek — Victor.
FOLDEN — Charles Leonard 91 3028 Q died Thursday. Retired farmer. Born in Fillmore County. Member American Lutheran Church. Survivors: sons, Hollis Lowell, both of Lincoln, Charles, Denver, daughter, Mrs. Elaine Bullard, Lincoln, six grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren, five great-great-grandchildren.
Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 N. 27th. The Rev. Alan Sorliand, Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Dick Riggins, Bob Charles Jr., Bob Folden Jr., Lee Schoonover, Clarence Delaney.
GABELHOUSE — Conrad 95 1750 So. 20th, died Thursday.
Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A Wyuka. Masonic services at chapel. Memorials to church. Pallbearers: Donald Bill Eugene Gabelhouse, Norman K. Siller, Jake Sinner, Conrad Froscher.
ISAAK — Bernard L. 73 3348 So. 42nd, died Friday. Retired lieutenant of security force at Nebraska Penal Complex. Survivors: wife Lillian, brother, William William, Minn., sister, Mrs. Gertrude Welch, Austin, Minn., nephews, nieces. **Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th.**
MATTLEY — Mrs. Winifred (Haskell) 92 formerly of Lincoln, died Friday in Beatrice. Widow of attorney Herman Mattley. Born at Ord. Nebraska Wesleyan University graduate. Taught many years in Nebraska high schools. Member Grace United Methodist Church, PEO Chapter BY. Former member East Lincoln Lodge 148 OES.
Funeral services at Theodore

Seattle, Wash., daughters, Mrs. Max (Chelys) Hester, Lincoln. Mrs. Richard (Dorothy) Becker, Ralston, brother, John R. Haskell, Ord. 9 grandchildren, 6 great-grandchildren. **Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th.**
PORTMAN — Richard C. 58, 4040 N. 58th, died Wednesday.
Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Evangelical United Lutheran Church, 60th and Fremont. Lincoln Memorial Graveside service by VFW Post 3606. Memorials to church or heart fund. **Roper & Sons Mortuary, 6037 Havelock.** Pallbearers: O. E. Galloway, Vern Hoffart, W. E. Schleicher, L. F. Strivek, Dick Hile Jim Coli.
WAGNER — Charlene R. 36, 2601 So. 58th, died Thursday. Lincoln resident 19 years. Born in Fremont. Attended school in Fremont. Graduate Nurses Training. Lincoln General Hospital 1960, University of Nebraska 1968. Member American International Academy of Cytology. Survivors: parents Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Wagner, Fremont, sister Mrs. Robert (Donna) Rockenbach, Falls City, grandmother Mrs. Ida Wagner Wisner, nieces, nephews.
Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Trinity Lutheran Church. The Rev. Glenn Kalthoff. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Trinity Lutheran School or Family Service. Visitation 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday and Monday. **Latin-Dugan-Chambers Funeral Home, 751 N. Lincoln.**
OUT-OF-TOWN
BAKER — Miss Alfaretta M. 79 Hiawatha, Kan., died Wednesday.
Graveside services: 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Ulysses Cemetery. **Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th.** Memorials to Ulysses Methodist Church.
BENECKE — Lena C. 80, Syracuse, died Thursday. Survivors: son Alvin, Perisval, Iowa, daughter Mrs. William Marylin, Toddson, Omaha, five grandchildren, brother, William Matt, Unadilla.
Family services: 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Unadilla Cemetery. The Rev. David Freseman. Visitation Saturday and Sunday. **Tomsing - Fusselman - Perry Funeral Home, Syracuse.** Memorials to Community Memorial Hospital, Syracuse.

A power outage last year slowed fair operations on the south end of the fairgrounds

In other fair activities, Brandt said the 91-degree temperatures didn't deter an estimated 25,000 persons from attending Friday's fair

With Veteran's Day Saturday, accompanied by the popular tractor pulling contest and the Johnny Cash show that evening, Brandt expects more than 100,000 persons

The record for one day's attendance was set last year on Labor Day at 140,000

Brandt went on to estimate a 138,000 attendance day Sunday

Veteran's Day, one of three special days during the 12-day fair, allows any veterans of U.S. military service to get into the fair free. Car fare 14,000-seat basketball arena

Veterans can identify themselves by showing

Fair Judging Results Reported

Open Class Swine

Chester White

Boars
Junior and Grand Champion Galen Crawford, Rock Port, Mo.
Reserve Senior Champion Loyd Kelley, Kearney, Mo.
Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Kym Haynes, Rock Port, Mo.
Reserve Junior Champion Gerald Haynes, Rock Port, Mo.

Sows
Senior and Grand Champion Kym Haynes, Rock Port, Mo.
Reserve Senior Champion Cary Fells, Benedict.
Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Kelly Benedict.

Landrace

Boars
Junior and Grand Champion Roy Crown, Rock Port, Mo.
Reserve Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Pure Line Hog Co., Columbus.
Senior Champion Robert Friedebach, Bloomfield.
Reserve Senior Champion Brown & Wolf, Orange City, Ia.
Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Brown & Wolf.
Reserve Senior and Reserve Grand Champion Verlyn Bette, Lincoln.
Junior Champion Pure Line Hog Co., Columbus.
Reserve Junior Champion Royal Crown Acres.

Market Barrow

Durocs
Champion and Reserve Champion Vern Hardenburger & Sons, Narka, Kan.
Poland China
Champion Verlyn Bette, Elk Creek.
Reserve Champion Bauer Bros, Gladstone.
Spotted Swine
Champion Nedra Suits, Uca.
Reserve Champion Arlin Haber, Waco.
Hampshire
Champion Everett Maahs, Lincoln.
Reserve Champion Roger Maahs, Lincoln.
Cheslerwhites
Champion Patty Fisher, Rock.
Reserve Champion Lester Fisher, Rock.
Berkshire
Champion Scott Hinz, Waco.
Reserve Champion Cottonwood Farm, Holstein, Ia.
Yorkshire
Champion Armour Swine Product on West Point.
Reserve Champion Armour.
Landrace
Champion Kenneth Kluwer, Aurora.
Reserve Champion Royal Crown Acres, Trimble, Mo.
Crossbred
Champion Kevin Propst, Seward.
Reserve Champion Vern Hardenburger & Sons.
Overall Grand Champion Barrow Propst.
Overall Reserve Grand Champion Barrow Hardenburger.

Hampshire

Boars
Junior and Grand Champion Kent Houghton, Kingston, Mo.

Judging Schedule

Open Class

Draft horses performance 7:30 p.m. Coliseum
Grade ponies noon Coliseum
Registered ponies, pony performance, 2 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. Coliseum
Holsteins 8 a.m. Coliseum
Brown Swiss 8 a.m. Coliseum
Ayrshires 8 a.m. Coliseum
Durocs 8 a.m. Pork Palace
Pland Chinas 8 a.m. Pork Palace
Berkshires 10 a.m. Pork Palace
Yorkshires, 10 a.m. Pork Palace
Wool 1 p.m. Sheep Pavilion
Pigeons afternoon Bird Building
4-H
Song Contest 8 a.m. UN-L Music Building

Gasohol Committee Favors Check-Off

The State Gasohol committee unanimously went on record Friday in support of a grain producers' check-off system to finance building a \$20 million grain alcohol plant in Nebraska

The action came after a blue-sky discussion on money-raising methods, following Bellwood State Sen. Loran Schmit's offer on behalf of his Agriculture Committee to sponsor legislation

It would provide a voluntary designation of one or two cents a bushel on corn, milo and wheat, with stock certificates issued in return, and allow refunds for non-participants

City dwellers and investors 'have an equal stake in the fuel blend of grain alcohol and gasoline, gasohol officials agreed.

They decided by consensus that the most important short-range goal is an educational program promoting detailed explanations to generate active support behind the rural enthusiasm, and to win over skeptics and the uncommitted

The gasohol group, appointed

Weapons Missing From House

A Waverly man, Mervyn L. Moeler, reported a theft Thursday night of \$2,208 worth of materials from his house, including 175 boxes of shotgun shells, a pistol, a shotgun, miscellaneous gun equipment, a pignaw, and a four-band radio

Lancaster County authorities said the thieves apparently broke into Moeler's house by slipping a lock

Jewelry, Coins Taken In Theft

An estimated \$2,500 worth of valuables were reported stolen Thursday in a residential burglary in rural Lancaster County

Mrs. Eric Boman reported to the sheriff's office that a silver tea service, a coin collection, a gold bracelet, and several items of jewelry were missing

Bicycle-Bus Mishap Injures Boy

A seven-year-old Lincoln boy, injured in a bus-bicycle accident Thursday night, was reported in fair condition at St. Elizabeth's Community Health Center in Lincoln Friday night

Todd A. Havertkamp of 1444 S. Corner received multiple bruises and cuts in the accident in front of his home, according to Police

Orr said he feels the increasing urbanization of 4-H is responsible for the popularity of the contest

"It's grown with the proportion of kids coming in from small towns and cities," Orr said

In the last 10 years, the number of participants has tripled

"And every group here represents two or three groups back home who didn't make it," by winning their respective contests, Orr said.

He estimated about 6,000 persons would view the competitions throughout the city

Events will be running simultaneously so they can end by noon "Some of the kids are from as far away as Scottsbluff," Orr said "I know they'll be wanting to see the fair"

Fair Judging Results Reported

Open Class Swine

Chester White

Boars
Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Tim McGuire, Wisner.
Reserve Junior Champion Hoffman Humphries, Burdard.
Senior and Grand Champion Dale & Verle McGraw, Pleasantville, Iowa.
Wife Reserve Senior Champion Hoffman Humphries, Burdard.

Sows
Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Tim McGuire, Wisner.
Reserve Junior Champion Hoffman Humphries, Burdard.
Senior and Grand Champion Dale & Verle McGraw, Pleasantville, Iowa.
Reserve Senior Champion Dale & Verle McGraw, Pleasantville, Iowa.

Open Class Belgians

Stallions
Junior and Grand Champion Elred Pierce, Oakland, Ia.
Reserve Junior Champion Elred Pierce, Oakland, Ia.
Grand Champion, Reserve Grand, & Senior Champion Joseph Allen Rangely Farms, Cozad.
Reserve Senior Champion Clifton & Lynn Meyer, Maxwell.

Mares
Grand, Junior, & Nebraska Champion E. & D. Eberspacher, Seward.
Reserve Junior Champion Elred Pierce, Oakland, Ia.
Reserve Senior Champion Pierce.
Pierce.
Best Nebraska Bred Junior Horse Trophy Eberspacher, Seward.

Seed Show

Following are first-place winners in the Nebraska State Fair certified seed show

Wheat
Class 1: Walter Souther, Gering
Class 2: Wayne Ramig, Gering
Grand Champion Ramig
Reserve Champion Fred Kriesel, Gurley

Soybeans
Class 3: Richard O. Cole & Sons, Plattsmouth
Class 4: Cole
Grand Champion Cole
Reserve Champion Richard Veberg, Hardville

Oats
Class 5: Allen Papk, Dorchester
Class 6: Ray Shring, Rising City
Grand Champion Papk
Reserve Champion Kenneth Miller, Benedict

Grasses
Cool Season: Northrup King & Co., Norfolk
Warm Season: Stock Seed Farms, Murdock

Miscellaneous Crops
Paul Goller, Orchard

Flower Show

ARRANGEMENTS

Bursting of Spring — Dolores Havlat, Lincoln
Miniature — Mrs. Charles Greer, Alvo
Relage Only — Mrs. Ralph Walker, Lincoln

Prayer — Libbie Gardner, Lincoln
Flowers in a Pin Jar — Mrs. Sam Lewis, Day
Vacation — Mrs. Charles Greer, Alvo
Vegetables — Mrs. Ralph Walker, Lincoln

Go Big Red — Merle Tomlinson, Lincoln
Dried Plant Material — Dolores Havlat, Lincoln

Field Trip — Dolores Havlat, Lincoln
Native Material — Bonnie Burraneck, Lincoln
Winter Greeting — Mrs. Char es Greer, Alvo
Christmas Wreath — Mrs. Ralph Walker, Lincoln

Junior Division

4-H Theme — Lori Buranek, Lincoln
Scout Theme — Lori Buranek, Lincoln
Mixing or Camping Theme — Lori Buranek, Lincoln

CUT LOWERS

Roses
6 Hybrid Tea, 6 Varieties — Neil Wurst, Alford
1 Hybrid Red Blend Tea, 3 Varieties — Merle Tomlinson, Lincoln
6 Pink or Pink Blend Tea, 3 Varieties — Neil Wurst
1 Yellow or White Tea, 3 Varieties — Neil Wurst
Floribunda — Fern E. Wienbald, Lincoln
Polyanthus — Neil Wurst
Miniature — Neil Wurst

Gladioli
10 Spikes, 5 or More Varieties — William Wessel, Rock
3 Spikes, 1 Variety — Wessel
3 Spikes, Mixed Color — Mrs. Martin Krueger, Arlington

1 Spike, Red — Mrs. Martin Krueger, Arlington
1 Spike, Yellow — Mrs. Krueger
1 Spike, White — Leonore Wessel, Rock
1 Spike, Pink — Ingrid Wessel, Rock
1 Spike, Any Other Color — William Wessel

Dahlias
Basket of Large Flowered — Arthur Senkbeil, Osceola
Basket of Pompon — Mrs. Sam Lewis, Daykin
Basket of Cactus — Mrs. Lewis
One Bloom, Decorative — Arthur Senkbeil
One Bloom, Cactus — Arthur Senkbeil
One Bloom, Pompon — Mrs. Lewis

10 Blooms, 3 Colors or More — Mrs. Sam Lewis, Daykin
10 Blooms, Pink — Arthur Senkbeil, Osceola
10 Blooms, Purple — Arthur Senkbeil, Osceola
10 Blooms, Red — Mrs. Martin Krueger, Arlington
10 Blooms, White — Arthur Senkbeil, Osceola

Zinnias
5 Blooms, Any Color — Mrs. Charles Greer, Alvo
Large Flowered — Mrs. Sam Lewis, Daykin
Candy — Mrs. Charles Greer, Alvo
Pompon — Mrs. Sam Lewis, Daykin
Marigolds
African — Mrs. Emil Dunklau, Arlington
Double French — Mrs. John Svoboda, Yutan
Single — Arthur Senkbeil, Osceola
Chrysanthemums
Bushy Type — Arthur Senkbeil, Osceola
Large Flowered — Mrs. Sam Lewis, Daykin
Miscellaneous Flowers
Cormus — Jane Frisch, Lincoln
Cocobomb, Crested — Mrs. Martin Krueger, Arlington
Cocobomb, Plummed or Feathered — Mrs. Martin Krueger, Arlington
Annual, Not Listed — Merle Tomlinson, Lincoln
Perennial, Not Listed — Mrs. Emil Dunklau, Arlington
Collection of Annuals — Mrs. Martin Krueger, Arlington
Collection of Perennials — Mrs. Martin Krueger, Arlington
Collection of Evergreens — Ernest Wienbald, Lincoln
Amaranthus — Arthur Senkbeil, Osceola

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Denney Won't Drop Conspiracy Charges

Omaha (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Robert V. Denney Friday denied a motion to dismiss a charge of conspiracy to bribe federal meat graders against American Beef Packers Inc. founder Frank R. West and Donald Carlson, ABP's South Omaha plant manager

Unless further court action is taken by attorneys for West and Carlson, Assistant U.S. Atty. Michael Schleich said West and Carlson would go on trial in Omaha in November.

West, former American Beef board chairman and president, and Carlson had asked the charge be dismissed in light of Carlson's acquittal of perjury by a U.S. District Court jury last April

Carlson had been indicted for perjury in connection with testimony he gave a grand jury on March 25, 1975, saying he never picked up cash at ABP's home office in Omaha, was never given any cash by two ABP officials at the time and that he never offered any type of bribe or gratuity to a federal meat grader

In his ruling, Denney said the fact the jury found Carlson did not commit certain overt acts does not preclude prosecution for conspiracy with a showing other overt acts alleged in the indictment did in fact occur

Denney said the government need only to prove that one of the 41 overt acts alleged in the indictment was committed

Life Begins At Forty: N.Y. Buses Tag Seats For Elderly, Infirm

By JOANNE FARRIS

QUESTION: I have some difficulty with cataract glasses that I'm not yet too used to wearing. So I move like the old woman that I am, filled with a fear of falling. However, I do get out alone

Many of the buses in New York carry this sign on the back of two seats, on both sides, nearest to the front "Won't you please leave these seats for the elderly and infirm?" It works very well. If I see that they are occupied, I take the next bus. If a young occupant sees me first, he or she usually gets right up. New Yorkers generally have a bad name, so I have to put in this plug. I am 89 years old

ANSWER: I'm happy to pass on your cheerful angle on New York. You can take pride in your self-reliance. Readers in other cities may want to suggest to their bus companies the seat-marking plan you mention

☆☆☆

A READER WRITES: Your article "Woman Bitter About Treatment Her Dad Received in Hospital" is so true. This also applies to some convalescent homes and nursing homes. Nurses and aides tell visiting relatives, "Arrange to be here at mealtimes or your loved one will soon starve to death." This is horrifying but true. Something should be done about these conditions, now. Signed, North Vernon, Ind.

ANOTHER READER WRITES: Reading your column, "The Non-Caring Hospital," brings back to me my stay in a large Florida hospital in 1974. During my two-months illness, I saw the same thing happen to an elderly lady in our semi-private room if she wasn't awake when her tray was brought in, it was left at her bedside. Funny thing,

John Sterns
Profits Saved

Panthers basketball team and was a second-place winner in the 880-run at the Galaxie track meet

John's parents feel that having a paper route has been good for their son "It keeps him busy and helps him financially," say Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sterns

(c) 1976 McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Meet Star Carrier John Sterns

"It's a good way to earn extra money," says John Sterns of his paper route

A carrier salesman for The Lincoln Star at Bennet, John has received numerous compliments on his exceptionally early deliveries. He saves most of the profits from his growing route for the future

John attends Palmyra High School where he plays the trumpet in the school band and serves on the student council

Most of his spare time activities involve sports. He plays forward on the Palmyra

CARMICHAEL

MOM ONLY PHONES IF SHE HAS AN "I TOLD YOU SO" OTHERWISE IT'S POST CARDS---

SAVED 1964 - M - W 738 - 2 3 4 5 7 8 - 2 3 4 5 7 8 - 2 3 4 5 7 8

Saturday

Events

Special Events

Nebraska State Fair, State Fairgrounds

Performing Arts

"Born Yesterday", Howell Theater, 8 p.m.
"Loot", Howell Theater, 2 p.m.
"6 RMS RIV VU", Community Playhouse, 8 p.m.
Birdcage Theater, Children's Zoo, 1:30 and 2:30 p.m.

Conferences

Nebraska State Historical Society, Hilton
Electrical Apparatus Service Association, Hilton
Second Military Railway Service, Villager

Local Organizations

Defensive Driving Classes, Southeast Community College, 8 a.m.
Recovery Inc. Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 2 p.m.
Self Help Groups, Social Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 8 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous, Lancaster Manor, 10:30 a.m.
ED TOPIC'S WEEK: The next Star anniversary is to include in its column those events which are of state or national public interest or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public.
Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should write to Lucy Olson, Box 1164, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Jobless Rate 5%

Des Moines (UPI) — Unemployment in Iowa held even for the third straight month in August at 5%.

Fair Officials Hope To Prevent Power Outages

By HARRY JACKSON
Star Staff Writer

Fair officials pulled the plug on overuse of electricity in the sports and entertainment center Friday.

John Skold, assistant fair manager, talked to commercial exhibitors in the building's track and field area after lights dimmed and the air conditioning failed to operate to capacity.

Fair manager Henry Brandt said each commercial booth contracted for about 200 watts of power, but "one booth in there went as high as 2,100 watts."

"They just kept adding electricity and we had to put a stop to it," Brandt said.

Skold's cut-off involved only talking to the exhibitors; all cooperated.

Cornhusker Team Given Reserve Champion Swine

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

The Nebraska football team should be eating hog on the hog this year because the Nebraska SPFF Swine Accrediting Agency will donate the reserve champion market barrow from the State Fair to the team.

The SPFF group raises Specific Pathogen Free, or so called disease-free cattle, in Nebraska.

The first open class auction of champion barrows at the State Fair was termed a success by fair officials Friday.

The champion barrow was purchased by CESH Manufacturing Corporation of Vail, Iowa, for \$4.25 a pound.

The 241 pound crossbred was exhibited by Kevin Probst of Seward who collected \$102.25 for his porker.

The reserve champion shown by Verne Hardenburger and Sons of Narka, Kan., brought \$4.00 a pound for its 240 pounds of a total of \$960.

Swine show judges awarded

the Chester White grand champion boar award to Galen Crawford, of Roca, and the reserve champion ribbon to Loyd Kelley of Kearney, Mo.

The grand champion Chester White sow was shown by Kym Haynes of Rock Port, Mo., and the reserve by Loyd Kelley of Kearney, Mo.

The Landrace show netted a grand champion ribbon to the Royal Crown Acres farm of Trimble, Mo., and the reserve to the Pure Line Hog Co., of Columbus.

The swine judges awarded the grand champion ribbon to Kent Houghton of Kingston, Mo., in the Hampshire show. The reserve honors went to Dale and Verle McGraw of Pleasantville, Iowa.

The grand champion Hampshire sow was shown by the McGraws and the reserve Hampshire sow was shown by Tim McGuire of Wisner.

The 4-H dairy cattle packed up and left the fair Friday evening

A power outage last year slowed fair operations on the south end of the fairgrounds.

In other fair activities, Brandt said the 91-degree temperatures didn't deter an estimated 25,000 persons from attending Friday's fair.

With Veteran's Day Saturday, accompanied by the popular tractor pulling contest and the Johnny Cash show that evening, Brandt expects more than 100,000 persons.

The record for one day's attendance was set last year on Labor Day at 140,000.

Brandt went on to estimate a 136,000 attendance day Sunday.

Veteran's Day, one of three special days during the 12-day fair, allows any veterans of U.S. military service to get into the fair free. Car fare 14,000-seat basketball arena.

Veterans can identify themselves by showing

any discharge papers, or cards proving their status.

Brandt said he sees the tractor pulling contest attracting 4,000 persons and expects the Johnny Cash show, which should pull the largest audience of the 10 shows scheduled, to fill the 14,000-seat basketball arena.

John Orr of the Lincoln 4-H office said the single event involving the largest number of persons takes place Saturday.

That event is the 4-H music contest which includes 1,500 youths from Nebraska who hope to sing, dance or play themselves to victory.

Winners from the nine categories will appear at 9 p.m. Thursday on ETV as part of their reward.

Competitions will be at various locations throughout Lincoln.

Orr said he feels the increasing urbanization of 4-H is responsible for the popularity of the contest.

"It's grown with the proportion of kids coming in from small towns and cities," Orr said.

In the last 10 years, the number of participants has tripled.

"And every group here represents two or three groups back home who didn't make it," by winning their respective contests, Orr said.

He estimated about 6,000 persons would view the competitions throughout the city.

Events will be running simultaneously so they can end by noon. "Some of the kids are from as far away as Scottsbluff," Orr said. "I know they'll be wanting to see the fair."

Fair Judging Results Reported

Open Class Swine

Chester White

Boars
Senior and Grand Champion: Galen Crawford, Roca.
Reserve Senior Champion: Loyd Kelley, Kearney, Mo.
Junior and Reserve Grand Champion: Kelley.
Reserve Junior Champion: Gerald Haynes, Rock Port, Mo.
Sows
Senior and Grand Champion: Kym Haynes, Rock Port, Mo.
Reserve Senior Champion: Gary Folts, Benedict.
Junior and Reserve Grand Champion: Kelley.
Reserve Junior Champion: Gary Folts, Benedict.

Landrace

Boars
Junior and Grand Champion: Royal Crown Acres, Trimble, Mo.
Reserve Junior and Reserve Grand Champion: Pure Line Hog Co., Columbus.
Sows
Senior Champion: Robert Friedebach, Bloomfield.
Reserve Senior Champion: Brown & Wolf, Orange City, Ia.
Sows
Senior and Grand Champion: Brown & Wolf.
Reserve Senior and Reserve Grand Champion: Royal Crown Acres.
Reserve Junior Champion: Royal Crown Acres.

Market Barrow

Durocs
Champion and Reserve Champion: Vern Hardenburger & Sons, Narka, Kan.
Poland China
Champion: Verlyn Beetha, Elk Creek, Gladstone.
Reserve Champion: Bauer Bros., Gladstone.

Spotted Swine

Champion: Naber Spots, Ulica Haber, Waco.
Reserve Champion: Arlin Haber, Waco.
Hampshire
Champion: Everett Maas, Lincoln.
Reserve Champion: Roger Maas, Lincoln.

Chester Whites

Champion: Patty Fisher, Rulo.
Reserve Champion: Lester Fisher, Rulo.
Berkshire
Champion: Scott Hinge, Waco.
Reserve Champion: Cottonwood Farm, Holstein, Ia.

Yorkshire

Champion: Armour Swine Production, West Point.
Reserve Champion: Armour.
Landrace
Champion: Kenneth Kiewer, Aurora.
Reserve Champion: Royal Crown Acres, Trimble, Mo.

Crossbred

Champion: Ken Propst, Seward.
Reserve Champion: Vern Hardenburger & Sons.
Overall Grand Champion Barrow: Propst.
Overall Reserve Grand Champion Barrow: Hardenburger.

Hampshire

Boars
Junior and Grand Champion: Kent Houghton, Kingston, Mo.

Open Class Belgians

Stallions
Junior and Grand Champion: Elred Pierce, Oakland, Ia.
Reserve Junior Champion: Elred Pierce, Oakland, Ia.
Nebraska Champion, Reserve Grand, and Senior Champion: Joseph Allen, Rangely Farms, Cozad.
Lynne Meyer, Maxwell.
Mares
Grand, Junior, and Nebraska Champion: E. D. Eberspacher, Seward.
Reserve Junior Champion: Elred Pierce, Oakland, Ia.
Reserve Senior Champion: Pierce.
Reserve Grand and Senior Champion: Pierce.
Best Nebraska Bred Junior Horse Trophy: Eberspacher, Seward.
Charlotte.

Seed Show

Following are first-place winners in the Nebraska State Fair certified seed show:

Class 1: Walter Stauffer, Gering.
Class 2: Wayne Rampl, Gering.
Grand Champion: Rampl.
Reserve Champion: Fred Kriesel, Gurley.
Class 3: Richard Q. Cole & Sons, Plattsmouth.
Class 4: Cole.
Grand Champion: Cole.
Reserve Champion: Richard Veberg, Hordville.
Class 5: Allen Papik, Dorchester.
Class 6: Ray Siffing, Rising City.
Grand Champion: Papik.
Reserve Champion: Kenneth Miller, Benedict.
Cool Season: Northrup King & Co., Norfolk.
Warm Season: Stock Seed Farms, Murdock.
Miscellaneous Crops
Paul Goller, Orchard.

Flower Show

ARRANGEMENTS
Bursting of Spring — Delores Havlat, Lincoln.
Miniature — Mrs. Charles Greer, Alvo.
Foliage Only — Mrs. Ralph Walker, Lincoln.
Prayer — Libbie Gardner, Lincoln.
Flowers in a Pint Jar — Mrs. Sam Lewis, Dayton.
Vacation — Mrs. Charles Greer, Alvo.
Vegetables — Mrs. Ralph Walker, Lincoln.
Go Big Red — Merle Tomlinson, Lincoln.
Dried Plant Material — Delores Havlat, Lincoln.
Cosmos — Jane Frisch, Lincoln.
Cockscomb, Crested — Mrs. Martin Kruger, Arlington.
Cockscomb, Plummed or Feathered — Mrs. Martin Kruger, Arlington.
Annual, Not Listed — Merle Tomlinson, Lincoln.
Perennial, Not Listed — Mrs. Emil Dunklau, Arlington.
Collection of Annuals — Mrs. Martin Kruger, Arlington.
Collection of Perennials — Mrs. Martin Kruger, Arlington.
Collection of Evergreens — Ernest Wumbald, Lincoln.
Amaranthus — Arthur Senkbeil, Osceola.

Field Trip — Delores Havlat, Lincoln.

Native Material — Bonnie Burienek, Lincoln.
Winter Greening — Mrs. Charles Greer, Alvo.
Christmas Wreath — Mrs. Ralph Walker, Lincoln.
Junior Division
4-H Theme — Lori Burianek, Lincoln.
Scout Theme — Lori Burianek, Lincoln.
King of Camping Theme — Lori Burianek, Lincoln.
CUT FLOWERS
6 Hybrid Trip, 6 Varieties — Neil Wurst, Milford.
Based on Red Blend Tea, 3 Varieties — Merle Tomlinson, Lincoln.
6 Pink or Pink Blend Tea, 3 Varieties — Neil Wurst.
Lavender or White Tea, 3 Varieties — Neil Wurst.
Floribunda — Fern E. Wienenbald, Lincoln.
Polyanthus — Neil Wurst.
Miniature — Neil Wurst.
Gladioli
10 Spikes, 5 or More Varieties — William Wessel, Roca.
3 Spikes, 1 Variety — Wessel.
3 Spikes, Mixed Color — Mrs. Martin Kruger, Arlington.
1 Spike, Yellow — Mrs. Krieger.
1 Spike, White — Mrs. Wessel, Roca.
1 Spike, Pink — Ingrid Wessel, Roca.
1 Spike, Any Other Color — William Wessel.
Dahlias
Basket of Large Flowered — Arthur Senkbeil, Osceola.
Basket of Pompom — Mrs. Sam Lewis, Dayton.
Basket of Cactus — Mrs. Lewis.
One Bloom, Decorative — Arthur Senkbeil.
One Bloom, Pompom — Arthur Senkbeil.
One Bloom, Cactus — Mrs. Lewis.
15 Blooms, 3 Colors or More — Mrs. Sam Lewis, Dayton.
10 Blooms, Pink — Arthur Senkbeil, Osceola.
10 Blooms, Purple — Arthur Senkbeil, Osceola.
10 Blooms, Red — Mrs. Martin Kruger, Arlington.
10 Blooms, White — Arthur Senkbeil, Osceola.
Zinnias
5 Blooms, Any Color — Mrs. Chas. Greer, Alvo.
Large Flowered — Mrs. Sam Lewis, Dayton.
Fantasy — Mrs. Chas. Greer, Alvo.
Pompom — Mrs. Sam Lewis, Dayton.
Marigolds
African — Mrs. Emil Dunklau, Arlington.
Double French — Mrs. John Svoboda, Yutan.
Single — Arthur Senkbeil, Osceola.
Chrysanthemums
Bustion Type — Arthur Senkbeil, Osceola.
Large Red — Mrs. Sam Lewis, Dayton.
Miscellaneous Flowers
Cosmos — Jane Frisch, Lincoln.
Cockscomb, Crested — Mrs. Martin Kruger, Arlington.
Cockscomb, Plummed or Feathered — Mrs. Martin Kruger, Arlington.
Annual, Not Listed — Merle Tomlinson, Lincoln.
Perennial, Not Listed — Mrs. Emil Dunklau, Arlington.
Collection of Annuals — Mrs. Martin Kruger, Arlington.
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Collection of Evergreens — Ernest Wumbald, Lincoln.
Amaranthus — Arthur Senkbeil, Osceola.

Denney Won't Drop Conspiracy Charges

Omaha (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Robert V. Denney Friday denied a motion to dismiss a charge of conspiracy to bribe federal meat graders against American Beef Packers Inc. founder Frank R. West and Donald Carlson, ABP's South Omaha plant manager.

Unless further court action is taken by attorneys for West and Carlson, Assistant U.S. Atty. Michael Schleich said West and Carlson would go on trial in Omaha in November.

West, former American Beef board chairman and president, and Carlson had asked the charge be dismissed in light of Carlson's acquittal of perjury by a U.S. District Court jury last April.

Carlson had been indicted for perjury in connection with testimony he gave a grand jury on March 25, 1975, saying he never picked up cash at ABP's home office in Omaha, was never given any cash by two ABP officials at the time and that he never offered any type of bribe or gratuity to a federal meat grader.

In his ruling, Denney said the fact the jury found Carlson did not commit certain overt acts does not preclude prosecution for conspiracy with a showing other overt acts alleged in the indictment did in fact occur.

Denney said the government need only to prove that one of the 41 overt acts alleged in the indictment was committed.

Life Begins At Forty:

N.Y. Buses Tag Seats For Elderly, Infirm

By JOANNE FARRIS

QUESTION: I have some difficulty with cataract glasses that I'm not yet too used to wearing, so I move like the old woman that I am, filled with a fear of falling. However, I do get out alone.

Many of the buses in New York carry this sign on the back of two seats, on both sides, nearest to the front: "Won't you please leave these seats for the elderly and infirm?" It works very well. If I see that they are occupied, I take the next bus. If a young occupant sees me first, he or she usually gets right up. New Yorkers generally have a bad name, so I have to put in this plug. I am 89 years old.

ANSWER: I'm happy to pass on your cheerful angle on New York. You can take pride in your self-reliance. Readers in other cities may want to suggest to their bus companies the seat-marking plan you mention.

★ ★ ★

A READER WRITES: Your article "Woman Bitter About Treatment Her Dad Received in Hospital" is so true. This also applies to some convalescent homes and nursing homes. Nurses and aides tell visiting relatives, "Arrange to be here at mealtimes or your loved one will soon starve to death." This is horrifying but true. Something should be done about these conditions, now. Signed, North Vernon, Ind.

ANOTHER READER WRITES: Reading your column, "The Non-Caring Hospital," brings back to me my stay in a large Florida hospital in 1974. During my two-months illness, I saw the same thing happen to an elderly lady in our semi-private room. If she wasn't awake when her tray was brought in, it was left at her bedside. Funny thing,

she checked herself into the hospital (with a heart condition) and died beside me three weeks later just skin and bones. I was too weak to get up and help her, but I thank God that with the help of a walker and wheelchair I was later able to go home. Now I am 80 years old and have moved six times since then.

I have heard of "non-caring nursing homes," and know it happened to a friend of mine a few years ago. There are people working in these places that are heartless and thoughtless.

Cost for medical care is so high, for doctors alone it cost me \$600 even with Medicare and Blue Cross. Every time I move I have to be sure I have a doctor if an emergency comes up. Last week it cost me \$116 and more for an X-ray and examination when my daughter asked him to accept me as a patient.

I enjoy reading your "Life Begins at Forty" articles, particularly the one about the couple and the cat. I'm alone and my grandson got me a pure white kitten two months ago. It's good company. Signed, Brownsville, Tex.

COMMENT: Your comments about medical costs will ring the bell for many readers, who can echo your anguish. Every senior meeting I attend has some reference to the high cost of living, and health care costs always come up. Elders do everything they can afford to do to stay healthy.

I'm glad the cat idea is working for you. My dog is a great companion for me, and I get some of my needed exercise taking her for her morning and evening walks. Hardly a day passes that someone doesn't strike up a conversation with me about her. Pets can bring us different kinds of bonuses.

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State Fair Program

Saturday, Sept. 4

Veteran's Day

8 a.m. FFA Children's Barnyard
8 a.m. FFA Tractor Operator's Contest, East Campus, Tractor Testing Lab.
9 a.m. All Exhibits and Buildings Open to the Public
9-10 a.m. U.S. Navy Country Current Bluegrass Band, Open Air Auditorium
10 a.m. Midway Open to the Public
10:30-11:30 a.m. SAC "Pop Group" Offutt Air Force Base, Open Air Auditorium
11 a.m. Bands parading on the grounds: Norfolk Crismen Cadets Drum & Bugle Corps, West Point Cadet Marching, Douglas County 4-H Club, Hebron High School, VFW No. 131 Youth, Young Admirals Jr. Drum & Bugle Corps, and Humboldt High School Bands.
11:45 a.m.-12 noon Liberty Four

"Good Old Uncle Sam," Open Air Auditorium

12 noon Betty Bonn Style Show, Exposition Building
12:15 p.m. Veteran's Day Program, Open Air Auditorium
12:30 p.m. Nebraska State Fair Championship Tractor Pull Contest, State Fair Race Track
1-2 p.m. Pla-Mor Polka Queens, Open Air Auditorium
2-4 p.m. Polka Band, Exposition Building
2-3 p.m. 43rd National Guard Army Band, Open Air Auditorium
3-4 p.m. Joannettes, Open Air Auditorium
4-6 p.m. South Omaha Sokols, Gym Demonstration, Open Air Auditorium
6:30-7:30 p.m. Campfire Girls Entertainment, Exposition Building
6:30-7:45 p.m. U.S. Navy Country Current Bluegrass Band, Open Air Auditorium
7:30 p.m. Pony Performance, Coliseum; Draft Horse Performance, Coliseum
8 p.m. Johnny Cash, Sports Complex.

Judging Schedule

Open Class
Draft horses, performance, 7:30 p.m., Coliseum.
Grade ponies, noon, Coliseum.
Registered ponies, pony performance, 2 p.m. & 7:30 p.m., Coliseum.
Holsteins, 8 a.m., Coliseum.
Brown Swiss, 8 a.m., Coliseum.
Ayrshires, 8 a.m., Coliseum.
Durocs, 8 a.m., Pork Palace.
Pland Chinas, 8 a.m., Pork Palace.
Berkshires, 1 p.m., Pork Palace.
Yorkshires, 1 p.m., Pork Palace.
Wool, 1 p.m., Sheep Pavilion.
Pigeons, afternoon, Bird Building.
4-H
Song Contest, 8 a.m., UN-L Music Building.

Deaths And Funerals

Baker — Miss Alfaretta M. Benedek — Lena C. Bredeemer — Ernest W. Curtis — Claire Freadrich Folden — Charles Leonard Gabelhouse — Conrad Goodrich — Mrs. Homer (Mary) Hansen — Mrs. Hans Hock — George E. Issak — Bernard L. Johnson — Chester H. Mattley — Mrs. Winifred (Haskell) Novak — Mrs. Henry (Iline) Pospisil — Emma Portman — Richard C. Veach — Ruth Owen Wagner — Charlene R. Wanek — Victor

Seattle, Wash.; daughters, Mrs. Max (Chelys) Hester, Lincoln, Mrs. Richard (Dorothy) Becker, Ralston; brother, John R. Haskell, Ord; 9 grandchildren; 6 great-grandchildren. Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th.

PORTMAN — Richard C., 58, 4040 No. 58th, died Wednesday.
Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Evangelical United Lutheran Church, 60th and Fremont. Lincoln Memorial. Graveside service by VFW Post 3606. Memorials to church or heart fund. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 6037 Havelock. Pallbearers: O. E. Galloway, Vern Hoffart, W. E. Schleicher, L. F. Strivek, Dick Hile, Jim Coll.

WAGNER — Charlene R., 36, 2601 So. 58th, died Thursday. Lincoln resident 19 years. Born in Fremont. Attended school in Fremont. Graduate Nurses Training Lincoln General Hospital 1960, University of Nebraska 1968. Member American International Academy of Cytology. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Wagner, Fremont; sister, Mrs. Robert (Donna) Rockenbach; Falls City; grandmother, Mrs. Ida Wagner, Wisner; nieces, nephews.

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Trinity Lutheran Church, The Rev. Glenn Kalthoff, Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Trinity Lutheran School or Family Service. Visitation: 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday and Monday. LaFlin-Dugan-Chambers Funeral Home, 751 No. Lincoln.

OUT-OF-TOWN

BAKER — Miss Alfaretta M., 79, Hiawatha, Kan., died Wednesday.
Graveside services: 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Ulysses Cemetery, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th. Memorials to Ulysses Methodist Church.
BENECKE — Lena C., 80, Syracuse, died Thursday. Survivors: son, Alvin, Percival, Iowa; daughter, Mrs. William (Marilyn) Todson, Omaha; five grandchildren; brother, William Hahn, Unadilla.
Family services: 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Unadilla Cemetery. The Rev. David Freseman. Visitation: Saturday and Sunday, Tensing — Fusselman — Perry Funeral Home, Syracuse. Memorials to Community Memorial Hospital, Syracuse.

BREDEMEIER — Ernest W., 55, Steinauer, died Wednesday in auto accident. Services: 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Salem U.C.C. Church, Steinauer. Church cemetery.

CURTIS — Claire Freadrich, 55, Largo, Fla., died Saturday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Westminster United Presbyterian Church Chapel. Roper and Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Wyuka.

GOODRICH — Mrs. Homer (Mary), 83, Fairmont, died Thursday in Geneva. Survivors: husband, Homer; sons, Gene, York, Robert, Peatonica, Ill.; Donald E., Hastings; daughter, Mrs. Willard (Evelyn) Foster, Geneva; Mrs. Roland (Anna Marie) Hall; McCool Junction; Mrs. Delvin (Carolyn) Roper, Omaha; brother, George Dick, Long Beach, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Catherine Nordgren, York; Mrs. Joseph (Anna) Sebesta, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Elizabeth Little, Fairmont; 22 grandchildren; 1 great-grandchild.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Fairmont Community Church, Fairmont cemetery. Farmer & Son Funeral Home, Fairmont.

HANSEN — Mrs. Hans (Freida), 73, Wahoo, died Thursday. Born in Itasca. Survivors: husband, Hans (Ben); daughters, Mrs. Robert (Ione) Mays, Lincoln, Mrs. Barbara A. Harman, Orlando, Fla.; brother, Albert Oldenburg, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Dewey (Minnie) Hansen, Lincoln, Mrs. Harold (Esther) Lux, Aberdeen, S.D., Mrs. Oscar (Viola) Bergman, Ceresco; four grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Ericson's — Malt Funeral Home, Wahoo. The Rev. Edwin G. Morrison Jr. Sunrise Cemetery, Wahoo.

HOCK — George E., 44, Corpus Christi, Tex., died Thursday.
Services: Corpus Christi, Tex. Memorials to Lincoln Foundation.
NOVAK — Mrs. Henry (Iline), 71, Talmage, died Thursday. Survivors: husband, Henry; sons, Rev. Glen, Higginsville, Mo.; Robert, Brock; brother, Robert Eastep, Lavista; sisters, Pauline Eastep, Omaha; Mrs. Maxine Eastep.
Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Zion United Church of Christ, Talmage. St. John

(McWilliams) Cemetery, Talmage.
POSPISIL — Emma, 84, Wahoo, died Wednesday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, First Presbyterian Church, Wahoo. Czech Presbyterian Cemetery, Prague. Ericson-Malt Funeral Home, Wahoo.

VEACH — Ruth Owen, 51, Portland, Ore., died Wednesday. Survivors: sons, Norman, San Antonio, Tex.; Donald, Seattle, Wash.; daughter, Mrs. Ruth Diamond, Anchorage, Alaska; brother, Leonard Owen, Punta Gorda, Fla.; Lawrence Owen, Rapid City, S.D.; stepmother, Mrs. Irene Owen, Colorado Springs; sister, Mrs. Cecilia Beardsley, Kailua Kona, Hawaii; step-sister Miss Leslie Francke, Colorado Springs; grandson, Robert. Hodgman — Splain — Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

WANEK — Victor, 72, Western, died Thursday. Survivors: brother, Ludvik, Beatrice; sisters, Mrs. Adolph (Helen) Kreshel, Wilber, Mrs. Homer (Blanche) Nickel, and Mrs. Dale (Adela) Nickel, both of Western, Mrs. Roy (Albina) Zeleny, Seward.
Services: 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Zajicek Funeral Home, Western. Plainview Cemetery, Western.

Weapons Missing From House

A Waverly man, Mervyn L. Moeler, reported a theft Thursday night of \$2,208 worth of materials from his house, including 15 boxes of shotgun shells, a pistol, a shotgun, miscellaneous gun equipment, a jigsaw, and a four-band radio.

Lancaster County authorities said the thieves apparently broke into Moeler's house by slipping a lock.

Jewelry, Coins Taken In Theft

An estimated \$2,500 worth of valuables were reported stolen Thursday in a residential burglary in rural Lancaster County.

Mrs. Eric Boman reported to the sheriff's office that a silver tea service, a coin collection, a gold bracelet, and several items of jewelry were missing.

Bicycle-Bus Mishap Injures Boy

A seven-year-old Lincoln boy, injured in a bus-bicycle accident Thursday night, was reported in fair condition at St. Elizabeth's Community Health Center in Lincoln Friday night.

Todd A. Haverkamp of 1444 S. Cotner received multiple bruises and cuts in the accident in front of his home, according to Police.

Gasohol Committee Favors Check-Off

The State Gasohol committee unanimously went on record Friday in support of a grain producers' check-off system to finance building a \$20 million grain alcohol plant in Nebraska.

The action came after a blue-sky discussion on money-raising methods, following Bellwood State Sen. Loran Schmitt's offer on behalf of his Agriculture Committee to sponsor legislation.

It would provide a voluntary designation of one or two cents a bushel on corn, milo and wheat, with stock certificates issued in return, and allow refunds for non-participants.

City dwellers and investors have an equal stake in the fuel blend of grain alcohol and gasoline, gasohol officials agreed.

They decided by consensus that the most important short-range goal is an educational program promoting detailed explanations to generate active support behind the rural enthusiasm, and to win over skeptics and the uncommitted. The gasohol group, appointed

a study group to gather independent engineering information regarding the economic feasibility to build and operate a grain alcohol plant. The panel's technical adviser, William Scheller of the University of Nebraska chemical engineering department, is preparing a study grant request from the Energy Research and Development Administration.

Schmitt said the plant is a "necessity," but was skeptical about winning grant money. Although loans are still a possibility, he said "farmers, ranchers and businessmen are willing to invest their money in this thing."

Gasohol Administrator Charles R. Fricke said 1975 grain sales of corn, milo and wheat would have yielded \$11.2 million for the plant, had a two-cent check-off been applied.

The gasohol committee also approved a 1977-78 budget request of \$130,000, down from the current fiscal year appropriation of \$131,433. Members passed a 1978-79 anticipated budget of \$128,000, subject to change.

Woman Charged In Kidnapping

A 35-year-old Lincoln woman, Pearl M. Abarr, of 2110 N. 27th, was arraigned in Lancaster County Court Friday on charges of kidnapping stemming from an incident Thursday afternoon.

Police said that Ronald Couplake, 35, of 5700 Colby said the woman jumped in his slow-moving vehicle near 27th and Leighton when he slowed for traffic. She pulled a knife from her blouse and told him to drive her to 11th and D.

Chaloupka said after dropping her off he ran some errands and then called police on his job. Ms. Abarr was arrested at 1127 D later. A preliminary hearing is pending.

Sea Pines Loses

Hilton Head, S.C. (AP) — The problem-plagued Sea Pines Co. reported a \$40 million loss.

Meet Star Carrier John Sterns

"It's a good way to earn extra money," says John Sterns of his paper route.

A carrier salesman for The Lincoln Star at Bennet, John has received numerous compliments on his exceptionally early deliveries. He saves most of the profits from his growing route for the future.

John attends Palmyra High School where he plays the trumpet in the school band and serves on the student council.

Most of his spare time activities involve sports. He plays forward on the Palmyra

Panthers basketball team and was a second-place winner in the 880-run at the Galaxie track meet.

John's parents feel that having a paper route has been good for their son. "It keeps him busy and helps him financially," say Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sterns.

John Sterns

Profits Saved

Individual needed

care Center 9400
655 Help W
Near Lincoln
Miscellaneous
Help wanted assist
men & truck driver
501
John L. Hop
75th & Co
J1

CUSTOMER
Part time evening
pointment call 489 5
Station A
Full time
SHOEMAKERS 4

MAINTENANCE
Some experience in
& plumbing repair
time Meals furni
vacation pay Insu
Maid Manor Nur

So 20th 475 6791

Counter help 18 or
Shop 6am-9am AM
10pm-6am FR-Sat
Holdings 6am-11am
hours for appointments
call 466 5835

\$3 PER HOUR for
used sales people
new product. All
Sept 3rd thru 12th
Fog booth (booth N
Entertainment &
(new entertainment
ing) at State Fair
Mr Mack

Wanted - Full time
person Clayton Hos
O St

☆

Custodian for class
usual duties, including
of equipment. Full time
residence built

time expected. Must be good health. Apply to: rod, Nebraska West 466 2371

Need tire service vacations overtime son T O Heas Tires O

★

Established college applications for ad-
sitive of adult or
Prefer background
ployment agency
Salary + benefit pa-
\$16 ask for Lee

Full time & part time
planting trees 48 hr
Apply in person Car
& Garden Center 23

★

**LINCOLN
HOTEL**
immediate open night
maids & housemen
or waiters full & part
waitresses or waiters
housemen full & part
An Equal Opportunity
Apply personnel office
11 am & 1 30 & 4 pm

CASH
Full time
Shoemaker's 5 Tr
4800 West

7

★
TO ASSIST MAN
Full or part time
Embassy Theatre 11
Full time man for u

Doan's
Auto Service

train Call 432 7611 for
Men on Social Sec
for yard work in exc
quarters 477 2854

★
WANT
Full time & part time
in person
Clayton Hou
10th & O
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MAIL
Full time & part time
train Apply in pers
RAMAD
2301 N W
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Men or women for
work full time 4
2138

KENNE

KENNEL
Over 20' Clean & new
experiences required. M
& be concerned about
Must present a resu
tions, must be able
Iv have a good
Room for advancement
sick leave paid
in person. Human
Park Blvd
Lube man for semi
Field Truck Leasing

Service Tech
Orkin has an opening
pest control Tech
must have a good w
School Diploma &
license. We offer a g
ary & major comp
Please come by at 1
out an application

★

Wanted Full & part time
apply in person
please Sleepy Hollow
Western 4848 O St
**ARTHUR N
STUD**
Taking applications
teachers supervisors
Will train Phone
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excellent chance for
7
Service Station any
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\$1
Full time & part time
or evenings for dig
Apply in person Ne
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Guards wanted cur
or retired Call 432 9

Stationary engineering
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Western University

Time-station opening
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Station 2200 W. 48

**BONAA
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6315

New feeling app
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brother Man, Day
son & Dishwasher
day Sem-Spm All
time evening help
view with Mr. Che

622 Hospitals/Nursing

Homes

G

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR NURSING
OB/GYN
FLO/STAFF
Excellent management opportunity for an experienced registered nurse in a progressive nursing service department of a fully accredited hospital. Must be capable of planning, coordinating, & directing patient care activities. Must have recent working experience within OB, Gynecology, Pediatrics areas. As well as managing a Nursing Floor Staff. Must have working knowledge of administrative practices dealing with personnel & budget management.

Excellent benefit program with a competitive salary. Interested applicants please apply to:

PERSONNEL DEPT. LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL

2300 So. 16th, Lincoln, Ne. 473-5291
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Nurses Aides

Full & part time positions, all shifts. Call or apply in person. American Nursing Center, 4405 Normal Blvd., 488-2355.

Nurse Aids

Full time all shifts. Meals furnished. Holiday & vacation pay. Insurance program. Mildred Manor Nursing Home, 1750 So. 20th, 475-6791.

G

Physical Therapist

Immediate full time opening in a progressive department of Physical Therapy in a fully accredited 305 bed hospital, treating orthopedic & acute general hospital patients as well as working with out-patient handicapped children. Interested applicants should apply to:

PERSONNEL DEPT. LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL

2300 So. 16th, Lincoln, Ne. 473-5291
An Equal Opportunity Employer

RN

Small care home afternoon shift. Every other weekend. 475-5895.

ORDERLY

Full time days. Experience preferred. Good fringe benefits. Apply in person. Homestead Nursing Home, 4735 So. 54th.

LPN

Full time days. Good fringe benefits. Apply in person. Homestead Nursing Home, 4735 So. 54th.

625 Office/Clerical

CLERK TYPIST

Sharp individual to keep precise records for production control department. Excellent typing skills required. Apply 8-4pm.

ISCO

4700 Superior St.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Mature female will train as medical assistant for physician's office.

432-5376.

SECRETARY

For legal work, good shorthand & typing skills required. 5 day week, good salary & working conditions. Send resume to Suite 402, 1241 N. Lincoln.

Experienced clerk-typist. Varied duties. Hours Monday-Friday, 8-4. Good speed, accuracy in word essential. Nebraska School Activities Association. Call 432-3241 for appointment.

Medical Stenographer

Physicians office. Part time. Approx. 10 hrs. per week. Send resume to Journal-Star Box 354.

Secretary, Nebraska Wesleyan University. Requires full time position in Development & Public Relations. Interesting experience, good typing, machine dictation & general office skills. Excellent benefits. Call Mr. Scovener for appointment. 466-2317 ext. 314.

TYPIST, PUNCH, P/B, RECEPTIONIST - Jobs lasting 1 day to several weeks. Apply Work-A-Rama, 217 So. 14.

Lincoln Public Schools requests applications for 12 month school secretary position. Short-hand required. Salary plus excellent fringe benefits. Interested persons please contact the Personnel Office, P.O. Box 82889, Lincoln, Ne. 68501.

Affirmative Action Plan

Equal Opportunity Employer

CHILDREN BACK IN SCHOOL! SPARE TIME AHEAD? MAKE IT PAY!

Now is the very best time to stop in at Manpower & register for temporary assignments.

We need all office skills, typing, transcribing, stenosis.

Stop in now & be ready to go to work as soon as school starts.

MANPOWER

TEMPORARY SERVICES
"World's Largest Temporary Help Service"
122 No. 11
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WORD PROCESSING

Union Insurance has immediate opening for dictation typist in word processing center. Must type 50-60wpm, dictation experience helpful. Call 432-7688 for appointment.

SECRETARY

Short-hand, posting, typing, permanent position, fringe benefits. Brownie Manufacturing Company Inc., 1655 W. & Waverly, Lincoln, Ne. 68502.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Are you looking for employment with the opportunity to grow in the future? Then call 432-7663. Stephenson School Supply has a secretarial position open with a fine opportunity for future growth. Call Today!

625 Office/Clerical

Harris Lab., Inc.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Responsibilities include general coding, cash deposits, client communications, some accounts payable & payroll. Must have good aptitude with numbers as well as adequate typing skills. Full time, permanent position. Experience preferred. Call for appl., 432-2811.

Computer Positions

TAPE LIBRARIAN
Full time second shift position (4pm-12:30am). Requires maintenance of computer tapes.

OPERATOR

Full time Second shift (4:12-30am). requires person with previous training &/or experience.

BALANCE CLERK

Full time 3rd shift position. (11pm-7:30am). Requires person with previous adding machine experience & figure aptitude.

Excellent working conditions & employee benefits. Apply in person 10am-4pm, Monday-Friday, Personnel Dept., 14th Floor.

FIRST NATIONAL LINCOLN

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Computer Positions

PART TIME Key Punch Operator
Hours 6pm-12 Midnight, Monday-Friday. Requires Key Punch & verifying experience.

PART TIME BALANCE CLERK

Hours 11:30pm-8am, Monday, Tuesday & Friday. Requires previous adding machine experience & figure aptitude.

FIRST NATIONAL LINCOLN

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Clerk Typist

Must have at least 2 years prior clerical experience of 1 year business college & 1 year of experience. Ability to type a minimum of 50 wpm, use adding machine, transcribe & do office bookkeeping. For appointment, call Julie 483-2961.

Do you enjoy working with people? Would you like to learn more about the exciting world of sales? We have a very challenging job for the right person. Must be willing to accept responsibility, typing, filing, & posting & key punching are just part of the job. 40 hour work week with excellent company benefits. Salary open. Apply to Pete at 483-4408.

Misle Chevrolet

50th & "O"

Office sales, full or part time. All called, 483-1418.

Clerk Typist

Full time position sales clerk, typing, filing & some bookkeeping. Excellent working conditions. Call for appointment. 489-4843. Nebraska Nurses, 7801 Pioneer Blvd. 11.

INSURANCE

Personal line department in need of person to handle automobile, home-owners, & boat insurance. Salary open. Contact Gale Williams, Alex. and Alexander, 475-5671.

Girl Friday

Experienced, to handle payroll, inventory, and secretarial work. 44 hr. week. Reply to Box 368, Journal-Star, include ph. no. All replies will be answered.

Down town Insurance Company, experienced property & casualty writer, excellent benefits, 37 1/2 hour week, for appointment call 477-9932.

BUSY BOSS NEEDS GIRL Friday

This opportunity is for an energetic and flexible secretary who loves a challenge, and hates boredom. She will work with customers, solve problems, check shipments, plus the normal secretarial & office duties. Write a letter about your background to Journal-Star Box 371.

RESUME SECRETARY

Criminal Justice clearing house. Program reports, index cards, abstract typing, & library co-ordination for Director of Information. Requires outstanding secretarial skills - typing, proofing, transcribing, & filing. Must be neat, not a MUST. 1/2 time minimum salary \$3 per hour. Send resume to: A.C. National Career Center, Call MaDonna, 464-9602.

REAL ESTATE Public Relations

Immediate opening for personable woman, Real Estate or legal background helpful. To assist president of a mid-level development company. Varied responsibilities. Salary commensurate with ability. Reply to Journal-Star Box 373.

KEYPUNCH VERIFIER OPERATOR

\$4 PER HR. TO START. Experienced in the operation of a Burroughs Series PC 920 keypunch data processor. Work will consist of comparing, keypunching & key verifying Alpha & Numeric Data from accounting, engineering, production, sales, purchasing & inventory for computer data processing on a Burroughs 5700 computer. Must be neat, professional, capable of generating 1000 to 11,000 key strokes per hour. Do not apply if not qualified. All applicants will be tested. ASK FOR KEN SIMODYNE.

QUALIFIED DRAFTSMAN

Knowledgeable in all steel prefabricated building design. Attractive starting salary. Must be neat, well qualified & industrious. ASK FOR RON BESTWICK, P.E.

SALESMAN

Experienced in selling prefabricated all steel building, grain storage, drying bins, elevator legs, crop dryers & other farm related products. All selling is direct from factory to user. Excellent compensated salesmen - some travel, car furnished, expenses paid. ASK FOR JIM WITCOFSKI.

Paid vacations, paid holidays, paid health insurance, paid life insurance, paid sick leave.

Interviews by appointment only. Call My-Mark Industries, Inc. 402-723-5911 or write number 800-742-7451.

(625)

625 Office/Clerical

RECEPTIONIST/TYPEST

Monday-Friday, Woods Bros. Realty, main office, Call Jack Coupe or Pace Woods for appointment, 428-2373.

SECRETARY

With professional organization. Typing, shorthand, varied duties, neatness & accuracy necessary. Permanent position. Fringe benefits. Send resume to Journal-Star Box 370.

630 Retail Stores

SELLING SUPERVISOR

Need mature individual with ability to provide leadership & train others in required skills. Ability to recognize staffing problems & make necessary adjustments. Provide & insure customer good will & assuring high morale. Full time, approximately 37 hours per week. Includes alternating weekends & nights. Excellent company benefits. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 5th floor, Personnel Dept., 14th Floor.

J.C. PENNEY

13th & "O"
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MEN'S CLOTHING

Immediate opening, full time for energetic mature individual in our men's clothing department. Experience in fitting & selling men's fashions preferred. Excellent company benefits. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 10-4, 5th floor, personnel department.

J.C. PENNEY

13th & "O"
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HOVLAND-SWANSON

We are now looking for applicants for full time employment within our various departments. Retail experience helpful.

Enjoy store discount & other store benefits. Apply Personnel Office, downtown, 2nd floor, Mon. thru Sat. 10am-4pm.

Equal opportunity employer

Applications being taken for meat market manager. Apply Bethany IGA, 1432 No. Cotner.

K-MART

Night maintenance needed. Apply in person, 10am-4pm, K-Mart, 4601 Vine.

Applications being taken for full time department heads, excellent starting wages, excellent benefits. Apply in person 8-3, Monday through Friday, S.S. Kresges, Gateway.

SALESMAN WANTED

We have an opening due to a promotion in our sales representative position. We are interested in future management. Salary plus commission, full company benefits. Paid vacations. We will train. Must be willing to work some evenings to increase income. Apply in person by Sept. 6th. The Singer Co., 1112 O St.

SHOE SALES

Managerial positions open for ambitious business minded people. Experience preferred but not necessary. For career opportunity call 432-2252 for appl.

Real Estate Office

Experienced secretary skilled in typing, office machines, filing, & telephone, salary open. Call Ed Gzehowicz 483-4444. GUIDELINE REALTY.

Clerk Typist

Must have at least 2 years prior clerical experience of 1 year business college & 1 year of experience. Ability to type a minimum of 50 wpm, use adding machine, transcribe & do office bookkeeping. For appointment, call Julie 483-2961.

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Paid vacations, paid holidays, paid health insurance, paid life insurance, paid sick leave.

Interviews by appointment only. Call My-Mark Industries, Inc. 402-723-5911 or write number 800-742-7451.

(625)

635 Sales/Agents

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

Full time Service Station Man, with mechanical knowledge. Apply in person Shaffer DX, 21st & "G". 11

★
WOMEN FOR PRODUCTION
Standard Meat Co., 700 Van Dorn. 11

★
Service Writer
Meet & greet service customers. Some mechanical ability preferred. Steady applicants only. Excellent working conditions, insurance, paid vacations. Contact: 423-5443.

★
Misile Imports
5020 "O"
Wanted — full or part time service station attendant, married preferred. Apply in person Pioneer 66 Service, 48th & Pioneers. 11

★
Delivery Girl, 18 or older, apply in person between 3-5:30 pm. Clover Auto Supply, 412 So. 9th, no phone calls. 11

★
General print shop helper including delivery, driving. Copy Cat, 1940 S. 2nd St., Dept. 1A. 11

★
Sod workers needed. 423-6485 or 464-9410. 11

★
Need experienced automotive clean-up man, 40 hour week, in clean shop. 477-8308, ask for George, only. 1808 Volande. 11

★
CLEANUP MAN
Immediate opening for new & used car clean up, person, ample work and good working conditions. Apply to John Dean at Dean Bros., Lincoln Mercury, 1385 West "O". 11

★
NEEDED—PART TIME
Line person to serve food to students & general clean-up. Hours 9:20 AM to 4:30 PM. Some weekends. 2 days a week, will discuss pay when applying. Off of work during school vacations. Apply or call SAGA Food Service, Nebraska Wesleyan University Campus Center, 466-2446. 11

★
ATTENTION ROUTE DRIVER
Good starting rate during training. Experience, furnished, commission paid on sales. Hospitalization insurance, funded retirement plan. Must have good driving record. Apply in person to Uni-Service, 330 S. 41st. 11

★
GLOBE LAUNDRY
Needs full time help for weighing bundles & checking in soiled linens. See Mr. Sell at 1124 "L". 12

★
Part time kennel help, responsible women at least 21 years, with own transportation. Irregular weekends and some week days. Southeast of city. References. 483-1114. 5

★
ATTENTION
Openings now available for full time general laundry work. Please apply in person at:
Paramount Laundry
837 So. 27th. 12

★
Heating & air conditioning, installer. Experienced. Will train. 435-5902 for appointment. 12

★
DELIVERY BOY needed full time, call 474-1379. 4

★
JANITOR
4-5 evening hours per day, retired man preferred. Brownie Manufacturing Co. Inc., 1655 Hwy. 6, Waverly, Ne. 12

★
Service station attendant to work non full 9pm daily except Sun. Must be good worker. Apply in person to Don, Don's Mobil, 70th & O. 12

★
Full or part time person for yard work. Drivers license required. 472-1777. 12

★
Housewife shift for light work in parts department. 9 to 3:30 pm, 5 day week, contact Al Bauer in parts department. 13

★
DuTeau Chevrolet
1800 "O" St. 13

★
Full time help wanted, Aquatic Car Wash, 27th & South. 13

★
Full time Service Station Attendant, some mechanical ability. Apply 500 Hodge, Hodge Motor Station. 13

★
Need appliance delivery man. Christensen, 246 So. 11th. 13

★
\$3 PER HOUR for (10) ten experienced sales people to demonstrate a new product "Anti-Fog" at the Fair, Sept. 3rd thru 12th. Apply at Anti-Fog booth (both No. 38) in the new Entertainment Exhibit complex in new entertainment & sports building at State Fair Grounds. Ask for Mr. Mack. 14

★
KENNEL HELP
Full time maintenance, will consider semi-retired. Must have transportation & be willing to work some weekends. Reply to Journal Star Box 369 giving full particulars in letter. 13

★
APARTMENT HOSTESS
Middle-aged lady hostess of apartment building in exchange for 1 bedroom apartment. Write Journal Star Box 374, give age & references. 13

★
660 Situations Wanted
Will care for elderly in my home. 472-5412. 13

★
Graphic design, and illustration. Quick service. Call Mike Weyer 432-5112. 13

★
Will care for elderly in my home. 432-7421. 13

★
Tired of doing your own cleaning? Call us. 489-2150, 486-1692 after 5. 13

★
Housecleaning wanted, Southeast area preferred. References. Call 1061. 13

★
Unoccupied house & apartment cleaning, free estimates. 475-1486. 10

★
Experienced lady desires house cleaning, ironing, reasonable. After 5pm. 467-2660. 13

★
NEW all shifts child services. Cuddy's Corral Child Care Center, 3526 Pioneers in Belmont. Licensed. Ages 3-5. Drop in welcome. Call 477-5732 while openings available. 13

★
Babysitting, Monday through Friday, all ages, Salt Valley View area. 423-3858. 29

★
Babysitting, 25th & "P", any age, any hours, experienced, reasonable. 477-7722. 13

★
Experienced babysitting, prefer 3-4 years. Marie Beatty area. 423-3214. 13

★
Will do babysitting, in my home, 59th & Hodge area. 467-3497. 13

★
Infants to pre-school, vicinity of 56 & Van Dorn, 489-9832. 13

★
Experienced child care, activities, Belmont area. 435-0486. 13

662 Will Do Baby Sitting & Child Care

Will do babysitting, my home, Clinton School area. 432-8162. 7

Will do babysitting, Bethany area. 466-2739. 7

★
Ex-kindergarten teacher will baby-sit, 10th & Charleston, north-UNL. 435-3443. 7

Will do babysitting, my home, Hawthorne area. 464-0768. 10

★
Trinity Infant & Child Care Center
Now accepting registrations for 3-4 year olds. Center Hours 8:30am-6pm. Phone calls accepted for information & registration 9-11am, 1pm-3pm. 475-9731. 10

★
Licensed day care home has openings ages 2-6, Wedgwood vicinity. 488-6662. 30

★
Babysitting, days Havelock area. 1 child, 2 or over, 467-3487. 10

★
Aunt Mary's Nursery, vacancy, 10th & 12th, 477-1021, 2201 Hodge. 10

★
Will do babysitting, my home, Havelock area. 464-0768. 10

★
Physiologically programmed activities, English, Spanish, babysitting, ages 2-5, weekdays. 464-2327. 4

★
Will do babysitting, 7th & Hodge area. 464-7528. 11

★
Will do babysitting, Mon. thru Fri., days, at Gaslight. 475-2003. 12

★
Babysitting, my home, days, Mon-Fri., 2-6 years, Briarhurst area. 423-9264. 9

★
Will do babysitting, days, my home, Goodview vicinity. 466-4998. 12

★
Experienced mature woman offers reliable babysitting service, weekdays, Southwood. 423-1797. 12

★
Will babysit, my home, 1936 So. 13th. Anytime, experienced, references. 432-0747. 12

★
New born childcare, have specialized in infant care for 5 years. References upon request. 48th & Hwy. 6 area. 423-4043. 12

★
Will do babysitting, 4033 Cleveland. 464-1037. 13

665 Employment Agencies

Republican Personnel Service System
Member of National Chain
Terminal Building, Suite B-3
Phone: 474-1355. 23

★
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5025 "O" Free Parking
Top Quality Positions, 483-2827. 27

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RENTALS
1. 2, 3 bedroom mobile homes, close to shopping center. 475-2553. 12

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RENT GREAT FURNITURE
INTERIORS DIVERSIFIED
1230 South St. 432-8851

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CARETAKER
Furnished apartment, utilities, phone & bonus in exchange for custody & showing apartments. Reply in own handwriting, wife must be unemployed. Write Journal-Star Box 241. 10

★
Spacious 2 bedroom, attractively furnished, air, carpeted, 2225, 423-3610, 423-2284. 16

★
Redeveloped spacious 1 bedroom, north, south, east campus area. 17

★
2465 "R" — Large 1 bedroom, new furniture, carpet, drapes, redecorated, couple, no pets, deposit, \$210. 13

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Small 1 bedroom mobile home, close to shopping center. 488-2026, 488-2028 evenings. 23

★
439 So. 12 — Lovely efficiency & 1 b. 2 bedrooms, 1225—1180. See manager, 475-9931 or 475-9932. 13

★
28th & "R" — 1 bedroom, laundry, air conditioning, garage, cable TV, utilities paid. Call 488-4738 after 5pm. 4

★
Rent a TV Air-Conditioner
Black & White Color TV
Furniture & Appliances
ACETV 2429 "O" 432-8000. 24

★
1 bedroom, garage, utilities paid, excellent electricity, \$110. So. 13th. 44-0368. 13

★
Attractive Economical
Efficiency & 1 bedroom, 27th & Randolph, 995-1145 or 475-6924. 5

★
1-2 bedroom, 1625 So. 22, no pets, \$140 plus utilities. 792-2558, after 5. 6

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Attractive Economical
Efficiency & 1 bedroom, 27th

\$29,950
Solid older home with new kitchen, carpet, new utility addition, central air, full basement & 2-car garage. Holmes School district. Betty Hickman, 489-7795. Eagle Crest Realty, 477-5792.

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THE BRANDON is a new McKee home, with belline brick face and wing walls. The central hall plan affords easy access to the 3 carpeted bedrooms and delightful family kitchen with a full line of appliances and dining area, which opens to a patio for outdoor dining. Carpeted only stairway to the basement. 2 car attached garage. \$40,845, with a 7 1/2% annual percentage rate loan available.

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1. BEAVER CROSSING. Big family home on a big lot. 4 bedrooms and 4 1/2 bath up and large bedroom and bath on 1st. dining room, country kitchen with range, dishwasher and disposal, woodburning fireplace. Small town living at a small price. \$24,000. Call 489-5593. RON TONNIGES, GRI: 489-4593

2. JUST 177,950 for this 2 story 2 bedroom home with a dining room and a sun porch. Walking distance to Saratoga and living schools. JUDY FOWLER, GRI: 489-0149

815 Houses for Sale

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High on a hill overlooking the entire county. Split level, 4 bedroom, huge double garage, living room, dining room, kitchen with disposal, dishwasher, self cleaning oven, breakfast space, deck with gas grill, 2 1/2 baths, lovely large family room with woodburning fireplace. Air conditioning, sod, choice of carpet. Call for appointment, 488-4654.
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In backyard and 4 beautiful levels of living in 3-1 bedroom home. Luscious colors, elegant wallpaper, sparkle in every room. All amenities including formal & informal dining, family room, woodburning fireplace, Rousseau School. \$75,000. JACK COOPER, GRI, 423-8064

LAND WITH POTENTIAL
7.8 acres in Northwest Lincoln with A-2 zoning could be divided into residential lots. All specials to be paid by buyer. \$45,000. GIB ELEVY, 466-2122.

PRICE LOWERED \$30,000
Brick, family home in Sheridan Blvd. area. 4 bedrooms, master suite with bath. First-floor family room. Laundry & 1/2 bath adjacent to kitchen with dishwasher, breakfast room. Huge formal dining room. Reduced, \$59,500. GEORGE JOY, 488-2895.

WOODSHIRE location
For English Manor brick, 4-bedroom home. Elegant monochromatic decor, new carpeting & draperies, carved fireplace bay window, all add touch of class. Den, formal dining. Upper 80's. TOM MOORE, 475-6668.

REDUCED TO \$30,500
New kitchen, custom built, formal dining. Pleasant first-floor family room with fireplace. Tastefully decorated 2nd floor bedrooms. PAT HAILEY, 488-5718.

COUNTRY CLUB PLAZA
423-2373
DOWNTOWN OFFICE
474-1755
3737 So. 27th 13th & M

(176) Price adjusted to sell fast! Owners moving out of town. New dormer type master bedroom with living room and family room on 1st floor. Basement finished nicely. Central air, large garage in northeast area for \$32,950. Amy Claycomb, GRI 464-1593.

(181) NEW LISTING! Be the first to see this clean three bedroom cape cod home. 1300 square feet plus rec room in basement with built-in bar. Oversized two car garage-door large enough for camper. Located on a large lot in SE area, priced in the low 30's. Mary Higgins, GRI 489-2361.

(182) NEW LISTING! 2 bedroom basement home in nice area with living room and family room. Fenced backyard with brick BBQ and patio. Storage shed will stay. Low 20's price. Donna Whittemore 464-0714.

(138) Attractive family room! Plus convenient half bath on lower level. This 12 year old three bedroom home has many features for a low thirties price. See in Larry Wrasse, GRI 489-5198.

(139) This acreage home in "The Highlands" is what you've been looking for. Over 3600 square feet includes 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 woodburning fireplaces, 4 stall garage plus huge kitchen and formal dining room. Call to see this spacious ranch colonial home. Fran Bilby 796-2314.

Larry Wrasse, GRI 489-5198
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